

Weather
Showers today and probably Friday;
Not much change in temperature.

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News
Every Day.

NAZI TROOPS MASSING ON POLISH BORDER

Near Fist Fight Livens Dies's Committee Probe

Starnes and Fritz
Kuhn Engage in Bitter
Tirade

ND LEADER ASSERTS E DESTROYED RECORDS

Starnes a Liar and
Police Prevent Fist
Battle

By RICHARD L. TURNER
Washington, Aug. 16 (AP) — The committee resumed business at 10 a. m. today and, after a half-hour session, a half-hundred members with an unfilled roster of fisticuffs between Representative Starnes (D-Ala.) and Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund.

After a day long, the stocky Kuhn sat at the committee's witness stand, smoking cigarettes and fingering a folder of matches. In a hoarse, heavily burdened voice, he had, before the committee, testified that the Bund has 20,000 to 30,000 members and about 100,000 sympathizers, some of whom are in the army.

Prisoners Create Trouble in Cells

Transferred from Jessups
to Baltimore after
Demonstrations

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16 (AP) — All day long, the Maryland House of Correction today after nine arrested ringleaders in a yelling demonstration were transferred to the State penitentiary in Baltimore. Garden J. Leroy Wright said the nine had learned via prison "gossip" that "something was going on," and acted quickly to prevent a general disturbance.

Roosevelts Will Not Oppose Buying Of Vanderbilt Home by Fr. Divine

New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — President Roosevelt has consented to a personal and local application of his neighborly policy that may make a neighbor twice-fold to Father Divine, the bald little Harlem Negro leader whose followers call him "Father."

SEEKING PEACE



Dr. Carl J. Burckhardt, league high commissioner to Danzig, has the delicate task of attempting to keep the status quo of the Free City. Following his talk with Adolf Hitler reports indicated a Polish-German "compromise" was in the offing.

Nazis Prepared For War at Once On a Wide Front

Nazis Ready To Fight To
Enforce Hitler's
Demands

By LOUIS LOCHNER
Berlin, Aug. 16 (AP) — Germany has put finishing touches to "preparedness" measures, which may go into history as the most stupendous of their kind, and today stands ready for any emergency the future may hold.

From the high Tatra mountains in Slovakia to the Baltic, the German army, renouncing the formalities of mobilization, now is ready at any moment to enforce, if necessary, Adolf Hitler's demands for unconditional return of the Free City of Danzig to the Reich, and for the physical junction of East Prussia to Germany proper.

Youth Held As Slayer of Wife

Narrows, Va., Aug. 16 (AP) — Twenty-two-year-old Clarence Epling was charged today with firing a shotgun blast which killed his wife, 18, while she slept with a child in her arms.

Japanese To Be More Friendly To American Citizens

Tientsin, China, Aug. 16 (AP) — The Japanese government has directed its military and diplomatic representatives in North China to strive for the "friendliest relations" with Americans, reliable foreign sources reported from Peiping today.

House Leader Known as Good Friend of Both Executives

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Washington, Aug. 16 (AP) — Lacking some reaction from President Roosevelt, there is little to suggest that Representative Sam Rayburn's announcement, that he favors Vice President Garner for president in 1940 represents a rift between the president and Democratic leadership in Congress.

PWA Cuts Office And Field Forces Fifty Per Cent

Retrenchment Program also
Is Rapidly Reducing
All Rolls

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP) — The Public Works Administration ordered a 50 per cent slash in its field and office forces today, and the Bituminous Coal Division dropped 43 administrative employees, largely in the higher salary brackets.

John M. Carmody, the Federal Works Administrator, announced that 5,208 of 10,417 employees would be dismissed, beginning September 1. Reductions would be gradual, he said, with some being dropped on pay days each succeeding two weeks until the 50 per cent goal had been attained.

Cloudburst Traps 3,000 Passengers In Subway Trains

One Man Killed and Several
Injured in New
York City

New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — A freakish cloudburst in Queens trapped 3,000 passengers in 15 subway trains today and resulted in the death of one man and injury of others trying to escape the deluge.

52,000 Troops Get Taste of War In Maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y.

By JOHN A. ASPINWALL
Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP) — The rattle of gunfire rang through northern New York hills today as 52,000 rain-soaked troops armed with blank ammunition got their first taste of war as it will be fought if this nation ever is compelled to defend itself against invasion.

Waterbury Mayor Is Convicted on Conspiracy Charge

Frank Hayes and 18 Others
Guilty of Million Dollar Plot

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP) — Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury, former Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, was convicted of conspiring to defraud the city of Waterbury today by a superior court jury.

U. S. Regulars Defeat National Guard Forces In Virginia Maneuvers

Manassas, Va., Aug. 16 (AP) — An invading mechanized unit of the regular army smashed the left wing of defending national guard forces today and took up a position between the guardsmen and the national capital, goal of a mock four-day invasion.

Rayburn's Support of Garner Not Seen as a Break with Roosevelt

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DOUGHBOYS GO OVER THE TOP!—AT PLATTSBURG



The 26th Infantry of the First Army of the Plattsburg Barracks charge with drawn bayonets during maneuvers in the New York sector. Fifty-two thousand troops are participating in the war games, under direction of Lt. General Hugh S. Drum.

But Britain, Italy and Poland See No Signs of Immediate Hostilities

Hitler Keeping Europe Tense with Various Moves to
Strengthen Military Position; Killing of Polish
Soldier Aggravates Situation; Many Germans
Arrested

By The Associated Press
Great Britain, Italy and Poland evidenced no great uneasiness yesterday (Wednesday) over any immediate eruption of the Danzig dispute, but Germany kept central Europe tense with an unceasing attention to military business.

While Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was receiving felicitations in Berlin on the 25th anniversary of his enlistment as an Austrian volunteer in the German World War army, Nazi troops in "large numbers" were arriving in Gleiwitz, German town on Poland's southwestern border.

Construction of troop emplacements near the border were reported and helmeted soldiers with entrenching tools rode through the city in mud-caked trucks.

Troops could not be identified because shoulder regiment numbers were concealed by cloth tabs sewed over them. (Gleiwitz is near Beuthen, where a 70-mile strip of border was closed today. Germans, however, said it was closed by the Poles.)

Unusual Military Activity

An Associated Press correspondent traveling along the Polish border between Schneidemuehl, Germany, and Schlochau, (along the Polish corridor) noted unusual military activity.

The military was stringing miles of communication lines and besides using regular army vehicles for transport purposes had commandeered private vehicles which were stenciled with army symbols. But no troop movements were seen in the northern sector.

Similar activity was to be seen in Berlin and other German cities. Meanwhile, Hitler conferred with his chief, his foreign minister and the head of his press department.

With Italian newspapers urging Poland to seek a conference with Germany on Danzig, Nazi spokesmen said plainly no conference would be possible unless it was for discussion of a method of unconditionally handing the Free City to Germany. It was also made clear that "an arrangement whereby East Prussia is connected with the Reich by a strip across the Polish corridor" must be included.

Polish Soldier Killed

The Danzig situation was aggravated by the killing of a Polish soldier on Danzig soil, but there seemed to be a disposition on both sides not to let the incident become a starting point for a final break. Poles, however, announced the arrest of several score Germans on espionage charges.

Official Poland remained detached from all settlement reports, although it was said the British-Polish alliance soon would be signed formally.

Great Britain was said to view the situation as "serious but not alarming." However a census of her manpower was ordered.

In the Far East Japan directed her North China forces to strive for "the friendliest relations" with Americans. The action followed a strong protest by the American government against the face-slapping Tuesday of Mrs. Mary Frances Richard, American widow, by a Japanese sentry.

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Britain Finds Situation Serious But Not Alarming, Officials Say

London, Aug. 16 (AP) — Great Britain was said by official circles tonight to view the Danzig situation as "serious but not alarming."

British officials attributed the increasing flood of "peace" and "war" rumors to what they called Germany's "war of nerves."

Talk in Berlin of an imminent "development" on the Danzig situation, they said, was intended to heighten European tension to such an extent that Poland would make concessions.

The reports of "peace plans" were said to be intended to speed matters by causing Poland to suspect that Great Britain might return to the discarded policy of "appeasement."

Retail Trade Up Billion Dollars In Half a Year

Purchase of Automobiles Plays Major Part, Report Says

Washington, Aug. 16. (AP)—The Commerce Department reported today that 40 per cent increase in automobile sales played a major part in rolling up a billion-dollar gain in the nation's retail trade during the first six months of this year.

Agriculture Department economists said at the same time that "some additional betterment during the next few months is indicated by conditions in the more important industries, but no business boom of large proportions is in sight."

Domestic conditions generally indicated, these economists reported, "continued strength in the business situation during the next few months, with industrial production and consumers' incomes likely to pass their 1938 peaks by fall."

The economists' views were incorporated in a survey issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It said that, while normally the speeding up of Europe's armament race might be expected to quicken the pulse of American business, "continued governmental controls interfering with the normal flow of commodities" had lessened the force of this stimulus.

Increased Six Per Cent

Preliminary estimates made public by the Commerce Department showed the total of all types of retail sales had reached \$17,900,000,000 in the first half of 1939, an increase of six per cent over the like period last year.

The report explained that the gain in actual physical turnover of goods had been even more impressive than indicated by the billion-dollar upswing. This, it was stated, was due to the fact that there had been a general reduction in retail prices below the average level of the corresponding six months a year ago.

Prices of general merchandise were about 2.5 per cent under last year's levels, while retail food costs dropped about 3.5 per cent.

Durable Goods One-Fifth Larger

The report showed sales of consumers' durable goods were estimated at \$4,300,000,000, or about one-fifth larger than for the like period last year.

Stout sales expansion was reported for lumber and building material dealers, hardware, furniture and household appliance stores.

Department stores, apparel shops, variety stores and mail order houses did a \$3,800,000,000 business, or about five per cent more than in the like period last year.

Near Fist Fight Enlivens Dies's Committee Probe

(Continued from Page One)

tioning by Rhea Whitley, committee counsel. Late in the day, Starnes took up the examination.

Cocking an accusing finger at Kuhn, he said:

"What connection have you with the German government?"

"Absolutely no connection whatsoever," Kuhn retorted.

"Isn't Mr. Hitler against the communists?"

"Aren't you - - - - -?"

"Yes," Kuhn countered.

"Isn't Mr. Hitler anti-Semitic?"

"Aren't you - - - - -?"

Starnes's face was flushed, his fists clenched. Kuhn was sputtering an indistinguishable combination of German and English words.

Starnes cut him short with an imperious gesture and a question whether the purpose of his organization was not the establishment here of a government like that in Germany.

"That's an absolute lie!" Kuhn shouted. "A flat lie!"

Starnes Rushes Kuhn

Starnes jumped to his feet and lunged toward the witness, stumbling through photographers and newsmen. A big capitol policeman ploughed through after him but seemingly could not overtake the traitor Congressman. Another made for Kuhn, still placidly seated in the witness chair.

In all Starnes advanced about five paces, and still had another half-dozen to go before he could reach the witness. There he stopped.

"Don't you call me a liar!" he cried.

By that time an officer had gotten between Starnes and Kuhn. Many spectators were doubled up with laughter. Chairman Dies was thunderously pounding for order. Still standing where he ended his charge, smoothing the rumpled sleeves of his white linen coat, Starnes turned to Kuhn and said:

"Didn't you testify that Mr. Hitler was anti-Communist and anti-Semitic?"

"Yes."

Bund Anti-Semitic

"And that your organization is anti-Communist and anti-Semitic?"

"Yes."

Starnes looked triumphantly at the audience and observed that his point was proved.

Quietly Dies suggested that perhaps Whitley had best resume the questioning. He did so, but Starnes was back again a little while later.

"You are ready to join any movement in the United States that is anti-Marxist?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Are you against Naziism in the United States?"

"Absolutely. It is something for Germany but it wouldn't fit the United States. Conditions are different here."

THEY HAVE AX TO GRIND--WITH THE PRESIDENT



If you're one of those who groaned when President Roosevelt announced he will advance the date for observance of Thanksgiving Day this year to Nov. 23 instead of Nov. 30, imagine the headaches the move gave this delegation. Sentenced to death on Nov. 30, the group had planned to appeal for executive clemency. Now they'll campaign for suffrage rights—so they can vote Republican!

Polish and Nazi Officials Confer As New Incidents Create Alarm

(Continued from Page One)

Adolf Hitler last week at Berchtesgaden, presumably had some word from the German chancellor to lend weight to his obvious efforts to stave off developments that might lead to war over the Free City.

After the conference Chodacki left for Warsaw, where he was expected to confer with Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck on the growing tension here.

Participants in today's talks declined any information about the subjects discussed.

There was nothing to indicate whether only "local issues" were covered or whether the conferees went into the larger questions of Germany's demand for absorption of Danzig and Poland's firm refusal to permit encroachment on her vital economic and other interests in the Baltic port city.

Hitler Discusses Danzig Outlook With Chiefs of Two Departments

Berlin, Aug. 16. (AP)—Adolf Hitler met with the chief of his air force, the head of his press department and his foreign minister today as the army continued "preparations" in the light of German pressure on the Danzig question.

Ostensibly, the callers came to felicitate the head of the German state on the 25th anniversary of his enlistment as an Austrian volunteer in the German world war army.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop earlier, however, had conferred at his Alpine home with Count Stefan Czakay, foreign minister of Hungary whose cooperation, or at least "benevolent neutrality," Nazis acknowledge would be of vital importance to the German-Italian alliance in the event of a European conflict.

The air chief, field Marshal Hermann Goering, is considered Hitler's right hand man, and press chief Otto Dietrich handles many of the details of official pronouncements.

German Troops on Border

Reports were received that "large numbers" of fresh German troops had arrived at Gleiwitz, on Poland's southwestern border, within the last five days.

(Gleiwitz is near Beuthen, where a 70-mile strip of border was closed today. Nazis attributed the initiative for the closing, however, to the Poles.)

Normally the town is the post of one infantry regiment and one artillery regiment. The soldiers there now wear bits of cloth over insignia on uniforms to conceal regimental numbers.

Army trucks and soup kitchens continued to rumble by in Berlin and other cities. Young men in offices and factories continued to receive sudden notices to report for duty early next week.

Courses in anti-aircraft protection were intensified.

Ali Ghan Shrine Gun Club Shoot Again Today

The combined forces of the Ali Ghan Gun Club will hold another "ham" shoot this afternoon at the traps at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore Pike, and all trap and scatter gun artists are invited to participate. The first shoot of this kind was held last Thursday, attracting a field of sixteen gunners who had a big afternoon of sport with five hams being awarded as prizes.

The booming will get under way again this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Because of the excellent sport provided last week an even larger field is expected to take part in this afternoon's meet, which is an open event to all scatter gunners in the vicinity, and to all who happen to be visiting in the city during the Cumberland fair this week.

Alleged Spies Held

Warsaw, Aug. 16. (AP)—An official announcement tonight said several scores of Germans of Polish citizenship and several German citizens were arrested today in Polish Silesia, on the charge of belonging to an espionage organization.

Rayburn's Support of Garner Not Seen as a Break with Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

ing to that convention that he could not support a conservative or "straddle-bug" Democratic ticket was so generally construed as indirect fire at the Garner boom that it drew immediate reaction from Texans present. They held that their leaning toward the Garner candidacy was no reflection on the president because they did not expect him to be a third-term candidate.

Garner's Best Friend

Rayburn has held the anomalous position of being both a Roosevelt wheel horse in Congress and at the same time the closest friend and political associate of the vice president. It is possible that Rayburn knows more about the probabilities of either being an actual candidate for the 1940 nomination, or is in a position to form a sounder judgment than almost anybody else in the party.

What might be read into Rayburn's pro-Garner declaration, therefore, is an opinion that neither the president nor the vice president is apt to be the 1940 nominee of the party unless it is by an overwhelming party draft movement in the convention itself, and in that case, no advance commitments by anybody would be binding.

Roosevelts Not To Oppose Fr. Divine

(Continued from Page One)

all right with him, under the condition that if his people bought the place "they will give me and my immediate staff a suite in the main building, but no doubt will allow the main floor to be used as a public museum."

Divine already has one heaven up the Hudson, a 500-acre property just across the river from Hyde Park, which he bought last year—without consulting the Roosevelts— from Howland Spencer, a bitter critic of the president.

Other Divine Properties

(Other Divine properties are 22 Manhattan heavens, a 50-room "private retreat" for the evangelist himself here on Madison avenue, 50 upstate heavens; mansions in fashionable sections of Yonkers and New Rochelle, N. Y., and prospective heavens in exclusive Newport, R. I., and Chestnut Hills in Philadelphia and elsewhere—presumably financed from a \$15,000,000 fund which the Father's followers are reported to have amassed.)

The Father is negotiating for the new heaven—the estate of the late Frederick William Vanderbilt—with the notion of making it a little less crowded sanctuary, to serve, as he put it in his letter to the president:

Residence for Negotiation

"My residence, to receive distinguished guests and also foreign diplomats and other representatives of the world of affairs, as we hope to bring about a closer relationship between the nations by negotiation." The correspondence disclosed that the Father had first written Mrs. Roosevelt about the matter on Aug. 7, saying he had withheld approval of the plans of his angels to buy the Vanderbilt place "until I had opportunity to consult your wishes in the matter."

Bennetts Take Junior South End League Honors

The Bennett Juniors of the South End Junior League made a clean sweep of the league pennant fight when they took the second half honors by defeating the Savings Bank ten, 4-2 yesterday in a play-off game. Evans for Bennett and O'Donnell and Cagle for the Bankers pitched seven hit balls. Ansel was leading hitter for the winners getting three for three.

These two teams will hook up in a marathon game on Sunday at 5 a. m. at the South End Park.

Whitehead Is Suspended

New York, Aug. 16. (AP)—Burgess Whitehead, regular second baseman of the New York Giants who was out all last season with a nervous breakdown, today was suspended indefinitely without pay for violating the club's rules.

Whitehead recently had been taken out of the lineup for what fans believed was a rest cure. His betting average was only 244 and he had not been himself in the field.

Four in Family Of Six Die in Baltimore Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parnaby and Two Daughters Succumb

Baltimore, Aug. 16. (AP)—Four persons in a family of six died in their flaming frame house early today.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parnaby and their two daughters, Ethel, 16, and Margaret, 8.

Only survivors were Gertrude, 10, and Charles, 19.

Miss Harriett Morgan, on her way home at 1 a. m., discovered smoke pouring from the dwelling. Screaming for aid, she pounded on the front door, Margaret, sleeping in a downstairs bedroom, was awakened, Miss Morgan pulled the little girl to safety.

Mrs. Parnaby and Charles were also aroused. Mrs. Parnaby made her way to safety, Charles, groping through the dense smoke to his mother's bedroom, found her bed empty and dropped from a second floor window when convinced of her safety.

Mrs. Parnaby, on learning her daughters and husband were still in the burning structure, broke away from the crowd and dashed into the blazing home.

She was rescued by firemen who quickly arrived after the first alarm, but was so badly burned she died shortly afterward in a hospital.

The two girls were found asphyxiated in their beds, untouched by the flames. The father was found burned to death in a hallway where he was overcome.

Firemen said the blaze evidently started in a summer house used as a kitchen. Charles blamed the fire on defective wiring, saying it had been necessary to change the electric lights in the kitchen as often as three times a week because of short circuits.

Saddle Strap Sam

(Continued from Page Ten)

the legal betting is going on at Fairgo across the river from here.

To me it seems like the boys ought to be let alone to serve the people who prefer taking their chances on craps, poker or roulette (to playing on the ponies). Of course, because I say it seems that way to me don't mean that I think it's right now or at anytime.

It's just that if they're paid attention to at this time when maybe an out-of-town tow or two might be taken in tow at them, why don't they get any notice when only the home boys are here to be victimized by them . . .

What we mean is the other fifty weeks in the year.

I'll rush you a post-script to pin on the end of this tonight after the "Bawl Is Over."

Yours as sincerely as ever, SADDLE STRAP SAM

Alop The Copleys Across From Fairgo Midnight Meridian Time 12:20 A. M., August 17, 39.

P. S.—All you P. S.'s (Punk Sectors).

I told you I'd rush you this P. S. if I could. Please don't put any pictures of plugs in today's (Thursday's) paper. Not pictures of plugs that are going to run today, anyway!

I was almost steered to bet a bet on Bet Wick but since they've turned to electricity here on the Copleys there wasn't a wick in my lamp and that made it so I couldn't "see" Bet Wick when I went to look him or her up in the form sheets.

When I saw the race running I knew a form chart would not have helped me or the horse either. Did that goat get into the races yesterday? Sometimes I thought from what I could see from away up here that they was all goats running.

I lost my foothold here once and slipped all the way down to the railroad crossing and there, from a passing freight train, picked up a tip on "Locomotive." I only played it with the trainmen; the wager being that the train would beat the next field of horses up the backstretch. I won but I won't say which way I wagered since I'm not advertising the Western Maryland Railway.

I'll write you later in the morning but meanwhile, let me know what it was Willie Walsh was saying from the stand before the grandstand.

It strikes me I heard something about the Savage River Dam before ever I heard anything about Bill Byron running for Congress. In fact, he was one of the late runners on that same platform.

I'm not up on my history but I believe our good friend Jennings Randolph ran on a raft that was floated on the headwaters of the Savage River Dam for his first term at least four years before Byron's bonnet buzzed with the political bee . . . and Jennings himself was no politician when he first voted for the first guy he heard talking about the Savage River Dam.

Let me know what that was all about, will you?

S. S. S.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little blue tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced and better taste to eat and get PORTER'S MONSIEUR BLACK. This little blue tablet makes the stomach digest food, makes the stomach stronger, relieves heartburns and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, indigestion, flatulence and all other ailments caused by indigestion, take one of these little blue tablets and you'll find it's the only relief you need. They don't cost a cent more than any other tablets of their kind.

Advertisement

Five States Close All Oil Wells To Half Price Drops

"Shutdown Strike" Has Approval of Many Operators

Oklahoma City, Aug. 16. (AP)—Five states producing two thirds of the nation's crude oil united today in an unprecedented "shutdown strike" against collapsing price schedules and a sixth was expected to fall in line.

Workmen closed the valves on 56,000 Oklahoma wells this morning. Kansas followed suit at mid-day, shutting down until further notice. Later in the day Arkansas halted production of all controlled fields, effective at 7 A. M. tomorrow, until further notice.

Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico signed a proclamation closing that state's 2,265 wells, it will be placed in effect by A. A. Andreas, state geologist, on his return from Oklahoma City.

Texas, the nation's greatest oil producing state, closed its 87,000 wells yesterday to take the lead in the offensive by mid-continent producers against a wave of price slashes.

Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana asserted he probably would order a 10-day shutdown in the Bayou state. Independent operators, he said, were unanimous in their approval of such action.

The shutdowns in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico were ordered for 15 days but Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma said he was not certain this would be sufficient to end the price crisis.

Officials hoped the shutdowns would force the crude price back to \$1 a barrel by reducing stocks. Closing of the entire mid-continent area was recommended by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission yesterday.

Foremost question in the minds of motorists was the ultimate effect on the price of gasoline. At Tulsa, Okla., spot prices were reported up a quarter to half a cent.

Legal action in connection with the oil industry's price dilemma was taken on two fronts.

In Texas, records of Humble oil, the nation's largest producing company, were studied by eight assistant attorneys general who sought to determine if the firm had broken anti-trust laws.

The charge against the \$175,000,000 concern was made to Attorney General Gerald C. Mann yesterday by Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas railroad commission.

In Wyoming, Gov. Nels H. Smith filed a complaint with the state's attorney general accusing the Sinclair, Continental and Texas companies of restraining free competition by forming a combine and charging discriminatory prices for regular gasoline.

Alf M. Landon, an independent oil operator and 1936 Republican presidential nominee, charged at Evergreen, Colo., the oil crisis was due to "ruthless and arrogant big business refusing to cooperate with conservation authorities."

Federal officials in Washington kept a watchful eye on the oil situation but withheld comment.

If conditions warrant, the president could call a special session of Congress to enact legislation for strict federal control of the industry.

Teeth Stolen While Man Sleeps on Bridge

Camden, N. J., Aug. 16. (AP)—A thief stole a set of false teeth right out of Morris Mahoney's mouth today — without even awakening him.

But the fellow still didn't get away with it.

A policeman on a bridge where Mahoney was sleeping saw the thief picking Mahoney's pocket and grabbed him. The false molars were in his hand.

Nazis Prepared for War At Once On a Wide Front

(Continued from Page One)

nenberg on Aug. 27 and the annual Nuernberg party convention Sept. 2-11.

The battle of Tannenberg is an event which Germans proudly remember as one of the high spots of their military prowess in the World War. The setting is perfect, considering the proximity of Tannenberg to Poland and the corridor, for Hitler to deal with those subjects if he wishes.

As for Nuernberg, the German people have not forgotten the portentous significance of last year's convention for Czechoslovakia.

For some time mid-August has been mentioned as the time for German preparedness measures to be completed.

Farmers told you they had been ordered to have all their crops harvested by that time.

August Leaves Cancelled

Young army officers told you either their customary August leave had been cancelled, or if they were lucky enough to get a furlough that they had to report by August 15.

Hence, it is generally expected that from now on the fuhrer will voice his demands of Poland in no uncertain terms.

Germans are supremely confident he will score another bloodless victory and bring Danzig "home into the Reich," as he did with the Sudeten Germans last September.

But should something go amiss and war come, everything is done to inculcate serene confidence in the invincibility of the German people.

Hitler and Marshal Hermann Goering have pronounced the western fortifications impregnable. Early August air maneuvers about Oldenburg were calculated to show no enemy planes could cross the German frontier.

Swiftly, the region along the Moravian-Polish border in the south is being fortified.

New Streamliner To Replace Wrecked One

San Francisco, Aug. 16. (AP)—A new "City of San Francisco" streamliner will be placed in service next week to replace the train wrecked in Nevada.

The three railroads which operated in train said equipment for the 11-car Diesel-powered train would be provided by the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern and the Pullman Company.

It will go into service Aug. 26 from Chicago and Aug. 28 from San Francisco, operating on the 39-hour schedule maintained by the former train.

It'll Pay You To Be There!



★ ROY J. HARTLEY ★

Well Known New York Furrier Brings his entire line of

FINE FUR COATS

to MARTIN'S

Friday & Saturday—Aug. 18-19

... He'll prove to you how you can save up to 33% on your furs in this sale! ... you'll find furs from \$79.00 upwards — buy them on Martin's convenient ten month plan!



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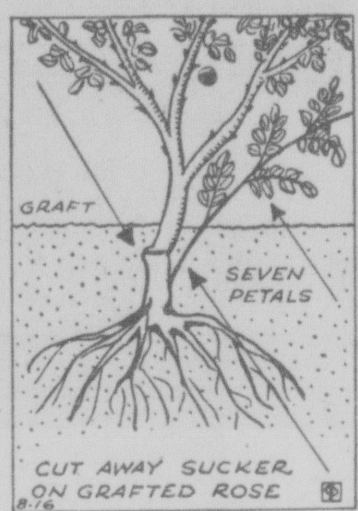
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SPECIAL TREASURETTE \$2.95



A \$5.00 VALUE

8 ELIZABETH ARDEN ESSENTIALS

- Ardena Cleansing Cream
- Ardena Skin Lotion
- Ardena Velve Cream
- Ardena Velve Cream Mask
- Ardena Cream Amoretta
- Ardena Special Astringent
- Poudre d'Illusion
- Cameo Powder

Wonderful to give—wonderful to have.

Toiletries - Street Floor

THURSDAY at ROSENBAUM'S

There are no 'cobwebs' on Rosenbaum merchandise! Just as soon as we discover certain items not moving with the tide; when remnants begin accumulating; when assortments become broken—we know it is time for another Old-fashioned Bargain Day—and we know you'll be on hand, this day, to reap the benefits of—

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAY...

Every Dress Shop on our 2nd Floor Joins Forces For this Huge Event

300 DRESSES

Marked Down to only

\$1.33 Reg. 3.98 values

\$2.33 Reg. 5.98 values

\$3.33 Reg. 7.98 values

\$4.33 Reg. 10.98 values

\$5.33 Reg. 12.98 values

\$5.99 values to 29.98

300 bargains... so be here early Thursday morning. All the dresses will be on racks.

Second Floor

All Summer EVENING DRESSES

Priced To Sell Tomorrow

Values to 12.98... **\$3**

Values to 25.00... **\$5**

Second Floor

Summer COATS and SUITS

Values to 14.98... **\$4**

Values to 29.98... **\$8**

Second Floor

BALCONY DRESSES

In Two Price Groups for Final Clearance

1.98 and 2.98 Dresses

Choice of our entire stock

\$1.00

3.98 to 6.98 Dresses

Choice of our entire stock

\$2.00

All Cotton Dresses to \$1.00... **39¢**

All Cotton Dresses to \$1.98... **88¢**

BALCONY

on the Street Floor

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

- Boys' \$1.00 white gabardine golf pants... **50¢**
- Men's summer pajamas to \$1.65. Sizes A and B... **65¢**
- 5 Boys' regular \$2.98 ensemble suits... **\$1.00**
- Boys' \$1.00 white duck longies... **49¢**
- 4 Men's \$2.00 belt and initialed buckles... **\$1.00**
- Men's \$1.65 and \$1.98 summer pajamas... **\$1.00**
- Boys' broadcloth pajamas to \$1.98... **79¢**
- Boys' 25c shirts and shorts... **19¢**
- Boys' ¾ length golf hose, were 25c and 35c... **14¢**
- Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 B. V. D. nainsook unionsuits... **88¢**
- Men's "fadeproof" white shirts... **88¢**
- Boys' \$2.98 sweaters, ½ price... **\$1.99**
- Boys' \$1.98 sweaters, ½ price... **99¢**
- Men's 50c B.V.D. all white shorts... **29¢**
- Men's polo shirts up to \$1.50... **55¢**
- Men's \$1.95 B.V.D. all white pajamas... **\$1.00**

LINENS

- \$1.59 tan crash table cloths 50x50 in... **69¢**
- 39c tan crash scarf to match... **19¢**
- 6-52x52 linen crash breakfast sets with 6 napkins, \$2.98 value... **\$1.79**
- 3-52x68 linen crash breakfast sets with 6 napkins, \$3.75 value... **\$2.49**
- \$5.50 linen hemstitched luncheon set 45x45 cloth and 4 napkins... **\$2.19**
- \$1.00 pr. solid color embroidered pillow cases, pr... **69¢**
- \$2.98 Moravian linen cloth... **\$1.69**
- 39c turkish towels, 20x40 in... **25¢**
- 50c extra heavy turkish towels... **35¢**
- Cotton bag dish towels, 18x36... **9 for 50¢**
- \$1.00 embroidered pillow cases, solid colors, pr... **59¢**
- \$1.00 Martex Dry-Me-Dry dish towels, 4 in a pkg... **59¢**

LADIES' ACCESSORIES

- Up to \$1.98 costume jewelry... **55¢**
- Ladies' \$1.50 and \$1.98 fabric gloves... **89¢**
- 300 pairs \$1.00 fabric gloves... **39¢**
- 182 pairs \$1.98 suede and doekskin gloves, summer colors... **69¢**
- 30 pairs \$1.98 kid gloves, gray and beige... **69¢**
- 1-10.00 Nat Lewis brown bag, half price... **\$5.00**
- 16-1.98 dress lengths, 3½ to 4½ yard pieces... **69¢**
- \$1.00 cameo rings, black and cornelian... **47¢**
- Ladies' \$1.59 oilskin umbrellas... **\$1.00**
- Ladies' \$2.39 oilskin umbrellas... **\$1.39**
- Ladies' 70c chiffon silk hose... **2 prs. \$1.00**
- \$1.45 Van Raalte "Queen's Lace" silk hose... **\$1.00**
- 49c "Everfast" chambray... **yd. 29¢**
- 69c striped washable silks... **yd. 39¢**

on the Third Floor

TOILETRIES

- Woodbury's 10c facial soap... **13 cakes \$1.00**
- 10c Maxine Complexion soap... **18 cakes \$1.00**
- 55c Pond's Vanishing Cream... **39¢**

LUGGAGE

- Men's \$7.98 leather zipper bags... **\$3.98**
- \$15.00 wardrobe case and weekend case, set... **\$5.00**
- \$17.50 men's 2-suit wardrobe case... **\$7.00**
- \$8.50 hat and shoe cases... **\$5.00**
- Zipper bags, values to \$3.50... **50¢**

NOTIONS

- Regular \$1.39 and \$1.98 shower curtains... **89¢**
- Red Star crochet cotton, regularly 25c... **10¢**
- Regular \$1.00 index files... for home or office... **49¢**
- 25c, 35c and 50c monocrystalline initials... ½ price
- 79c playing cards, double deck... **49¢**
- \$1.98 globe of the world, on stand... **89¢**
- 25c white dress shields... **2 prs. 39¢**
- Entire stock pictorial dress patterns... ½ price

on the Fourth Floor

- 30 inch wood flower boxes, were 79c... **49¢**
- 36 inch wood flower boxes, were 89c... **59¢**
- 48 inch wood flower boxes, were \$1.25... **79¢**
- 15-piece dinner set, was \$3.00... **\$1.29**
- Wood and metal porch tables, were \$1.25 and \$1.50... **89¢**
- 75c Johnson's or 3-in-1 dust mops... **39¢**
- Flit insecticide, small can... **9¢**
- Group of table lamps, with shades... **97¢**
- Kitchen or bar stools, chrome plated... **\$1.87**
- \$1.00 imported lacquered serving trays... **49¢**
- \$8.95-9 in. Dehl electric fan, oscillating... **\$4.98**
- \$9.98-10 in. Dehl electric fan, oscillating... **\$5.98**
- \$12.98-12 in. Gilbert electric fan, 2 speeds... **\$7.49**

Display Sample and Odd

CURTAINS

Formerly to \$2.00 pr.

79¢ pr.

Others at 25c to \$2.98 pr.

Were 1.00 to 7.98

Third Floor

Drapery and Curtain

Remnants

50% to 80% OFF

Regular Prices

Third Floor

Recently discontinued. Patterns in Room Size.

RUGS

25% to 33% OFF

Regular Prices

Third Floor

1000 MEN'S SHIRTS

1.65 and 1.98 Values

\$1.00

Celebrated brands in air-cooled fabrics, broadcloths, chambray and woven fabrics. White broadcloths included!

Sanforized Shrink

Colorfast

Shirtcraft, Essley, Wilshire, and Wings makes.

Sizes 14 to 17½

You already KNOW how fine these shirts are, how they launder and wear, and when you can buy them at such a saving it's time to stock up! Many patterns to choose from.

Street Floor

Summer FOUNDATIONS

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

- \$2.00 foundations... **88¢**
- \$3.50 foundations... **\$1.49**
- \$5.00 foundations... **\$2.29**

Summer meshes in girdles and all-in-ones.

Second Floor

Entire Stock Ladies SWIM SUITS

1/2 PRICE

- Jantzen, Catalina, Gantner and other famous makes. Sizes 32 to 52.
- \$2.00 Swim Suits... **\$1.00**
- \$3.00 Swim Suits... **\$1.50**
- \$4.00 Swim Suits... **\$2.00**
- \$5.00 Swim Suits... **\$2.50**
- \$6.00 Swim Suits... **\$3.00**
- Swim Suits to \$11.00... **\$4.00**

Second Floor

All Ladies' SPORTSWEAR

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

- \$1.00 Sportswear... **44¢**
- \$1.98 Sportswear... **74¢**
- \$3.98 Sportswear... **\$1.29**
- Slacks, shorts, overalls, play suits, etc.
- All Sales Final

Second Floor

Children's Summer DRESSES

For Below HALF PRICE

- 89c Dresses... **39¢**
- \$1.00 and \$1.29 Dresses... **44¢**
- \$1.98 Dresses... **74¢**
- \$2.98 Dresses... **99¢**
- \$3.98 Dresses... **\$1.59**
- \$5.98 Dresses... **\$2.29**
- All Sales Final

Second Floor

Children's & Toddler's SPORTSWEAR

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

- \$1.00 Sportswear... **44¢**
- \$1.29 Sportswear... **50¢**
- \$1.98 Sportswear... **74¢**
- Shorts, slacks, overalls, play suits, etc.
- Sizes 7 to 16

Second Floor

The Radio Log

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for C.S.T. 2 Hrs. for M.T.—P.M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

10—Dance Music Orchestras—nbc-wef

11—The Affairs of Anthony—nbc-wjz

12—Patterns in Swing, Orch.—cbs-wabe

13—Weber's Concert Orchestra—mbs-net

14—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-wef-east

15—Johnston, Baritone—nbc-red-west

16—Popular Melodies Orchestras—wjs-nbc

17—March of Gnomes in Quix—cbs-wabe

18—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain

19—Jimmy Kemper Song—nbc-wef

20—Popular Melodies—nbc-wjz

21—Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabe

22—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain

23—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basic

24—Tukman's Serenade—cbs-chain-west

25—News, Malcolm Clair—nbc-wef

26—Songs of Patricia Gilmore—nbc-wjz

27—Voxes, Consona Reveries—cbs-wabe

28—Songs Sweet & Low—nbc-wef

29—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

30—Daniel Loring and Song—cbs-wabe

31—Anderson and Piano—mbs-wfn

32—44th Stern on Sports—west-only

33—Shutes by Salton—nbc-red-chain

34—Lionel Thomas Talk—nbc-wjz-basic

35—Brandy Sports—nbc-blue-west

36—Jah Arlen and Songs—cbs-wabe

37—Sings & Organ Concert—mbs-net

38—Waring Time—nbc-wef-east

39—El Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz

40—Aw & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabe-east

41—Theodan Eastern—cbs-chain-west

42—Fro Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain

43—Hather-Layman Sing—nbc-wjz

44—Seven, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz

45—My Mainneck Orch.—cbs-wabe-east

46—The Music Orch.—cbs-chain-west

47—Yosell—wof-wol-wab-Texas

48—The All Star Revue—west-only

49—Dean's Vocals—nbc-red-chain

50—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

51—J.E. Brown's Comedy—cbs-wabe

52—Clippers Male Quartet—mbs-wor

53—Sam Baller on Sports—mbs-east

54—Sing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain

55—Rudy Vallee's Hour—nbc-wef

56—Solonic Jazz, Song & Or.—nbc-wjz

57—McWilliams Quiz—cbs-wabe

58—Green Hornet, Drama—mbs-net

59—It's Up to You in Quiz—nbc-wjz

60—Arrange As It Seems—cbs-wabe

61—First Offender, Play—mbs-net

62—America's Lost Plays—nbc-wef

63—Symphony Orch.—nbc-wjz

64—Bowers & Amateurs—cbs-wabe

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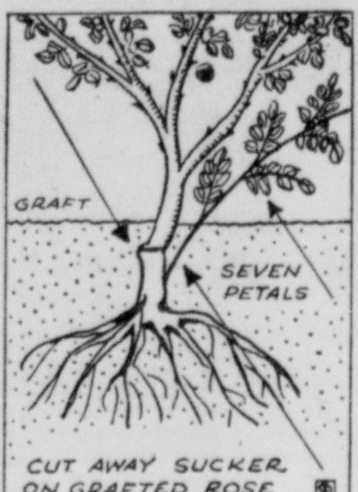
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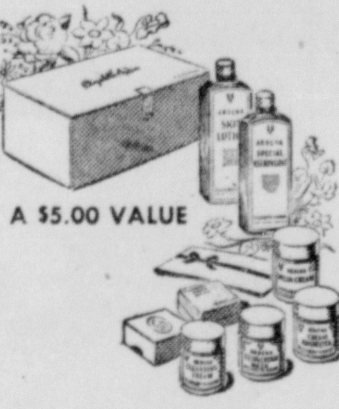
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Choice of our entire stock

\$1.00

3.98 to 6.98 Dresses

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BALCONY

on the Street Floor

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on the Third Floor

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Display Sample and Odd

CURTAINS

Formerly to \$2.00 pr.

79¢ pr.

Others at 25c to \$2.98 pr.

Were 1.00 to 7.98

Third Floor

Drapery and Curtain

Remnants

50% to 80% OFF

Regular Prices

Third Floor

Recently discontinued Patterns in Room Size

RUGS

25% To 33 1/3% OFF

Regular Prices

Third Floor

1000 MEN'S

SHIRTS

1.65 and 1.98 Values

\$1.00

• Celebrated brands in air-cooled fabrics, broadcloths, chambray and woven fabrics. White broadcloths included!

• Sanforized Shrink

• Colorfast

• Shirtecraft, Essley, Wilshire, and Wings makes.

• Sizes 14 to 17½

You already KNOW how fine these shirts are, how they launder and wear, and when you can buy them at such a saving it's time to stock up! Many patterns to choose from.

Street Floor

Summer

FOUNDATIONS

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

- 22.00 foundations 88¢
- 23.50 foundations \$1.49
- 25.00 foundations \$2.29

Summer meshes in girdles and all-in-ones.

Second Floor

Entire Stock Ladies SWIM SUITS 1/2 PRICE

Jantzen, Catalina, Gantner and other famous makes. Sizes 32 to 52.

- \$2.00 Swim Suits \$1.00
- \$3.00 Swim Suits \$1.50
- \$4.00 Swim Suits \$2.00
- \$5.00 Swim Suits \$2.50
- \$6.00 Swim Suits \$3.00
- Swim Suits to \$11.00 \$4.00

Second Floor

All Ladies' SPORTSWEAR LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

- \$1.00 Sportswear 44¢
- \$1.98 Sportswear 74¢
- \$3.98 Sportswear \$1.29
- Slacks, shorts, overalls, play suits, etc.
- All Sales Final

Second Floor

Children's Summer DRESSES For Below HALF PRICE

- 89c Dresses 39¢
- \$1.00 and \$1.29 Dresses 44¢
- \$1.98 Dresses 77¢
- \$2.98 Dresses 99¢
- \$3.98 Dresses \$1.59
- \$5.98 Dresses \$2.29
- Sizes 7 to 16
- All Sales Final

Second Floor

Children's & Toddler's SPORTSWEAR LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

- \$1.00 Sportswear 44¢
- \$1.29 Sportswear 50¢
- \$1.98 Sportswear 74¢
- Shorts, slacks, overalls, play suits, etc.
- Sizes 7 to 16

Second Floor

The Radio Log

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P, M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections

- 10—Dance Music Orchestras—nbc-wef
- 11—The Affairs of Anthony—nbc-wjz
- 12—Patterns in Swing, Orch.—chs-wab
- 13—Weber's Concert Orchestra—mbs-net
- 14—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-wef-east
- 15—Johnston, Baritone—nbc-wef
- 16—Popular Melodies Orchestras—wiz-nbc
- 17—March of Gables in Quiz—chs-wab
- 18—Voice Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
- 19—Jimmy Kemper Song—nbc-wef
- 20—Popular Melodies—nbc-wjz
- 21—Broadway News Periodic—chs-chain
- 22—Voice Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
- 23—Edwin C. Hill—chs-wab-base
- 24—Hickman's Serenade—chs-chain-west
- 25—News, Malcolm Claire—nbc-wef
- 26—Songs of Patricia Gilmore—nbc-wjz
- 27—Concise Reviews—chs-wab
- 28—Sweet & Low—nbc-wef
- 29—Voice Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
- 30—Natal Loring and Song—chs-wab
- 31—American and Piano—mbs-wgn
- 32—Bill Stern on Sports—wef-only
- 33—Sketches by Salton—nbc-red-chain
- 34—L. Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-louis
- 35—Brandt Sports—nbc-blue-west
- 36—Joh. Arien and Songs—chs-wab
- 37—Voice & Organ Concert—mbs-net
- 38—Waring Time—nbc-wef-east
- 39—12 Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
- 40—M. & Andy, Skit—chs-wab-east
- 41—The Million—chs-chain-west
- 42—The Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
- 43—Boucher-Layman Sing—nbc-wef
- 44—Green, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
- 45—M. Malneck Orch.—chs-wab-east
- 46—Music Orch.—chs-chain-west
- 47—Zooeyell—wef-wab-Texas
- 48—The All Star Review—wef-only
- 49—Dean's Vocal—nbc-red-chain
- 50—Voice Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
- 51—Green Hornet, Drama—nbc-net
- 52—It's Up to You in Quiz—nbc-wjz
- 53—Arrange As It Seems—chs-wab
- 54—First Offender, Play—mbs-net
- 55—America's Lost Plays—nbc-wef
- 56—Symphony Orch.—nbc-wjz
- 57—Bowers & Amateurs—chs-wab
- 58—Voice Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
- 59—Edwin C. Hill—to wof-wab
- 60—A. Wallenstein, Con.—nbc-wor
- 61—Bob Burns Program—nbc-wef
- 62—Wives, Drama Series—nbc-wjz
- 63—Workshop, Dramatic—chs-wab
- 64—Voice Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
- 65—Grant Park Concert—nbc-wjz
- 66—Voices of America—chs-wab
- 67—Veeber's Concert Review—mbs-wor
- 68—Armchair Adventure—chs-wab
- 69—Bob Howard Program—wef-wab
- 70—Voice Music Orch.—nbc-red-east
- 71—Waring's repeat—wiz-wab
- 72—Voice Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
- 73—Dancing for 2 hrs.—chs-wab
- 74—Anat. rpt. (15 m.)—chs-w-only
- 75—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—chs-Dixie
- 76—Dancing till 12—nbc-wef-wjz
- 77—neck rpt. (15 m.)—chs-chain-west
- 78—Voice Music Orch. till 1—mbs-chain
- 79—Dancing Hour—chs-chain-west

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Size 6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed with 2 giant 4x6 enlargements. Price in effect all this month.

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- Let-out Raccoon

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- Leopard Cat
- Hudson Seal
- Russian Marmot
- Dyed Skunk
- Black Caracul
- Safari Alaska Seal
- Black Persian Lamb
- Grey Persian Lamb
- Natural Russian Squirrel
- Russian Black Caracul
- Kaffa Chinese Caracul
- Let-out Raccoon
- Sable Fitch
- Hudson Seal
- Jap Mink
- Cocoa Squirrel
- Natural Skunk
- Natural Grey Kid

Rosenbaum's Tells You Why You should buy furs in August



There's a clear, sane reason why you should buy furs in August. It's simple as ABC. You should buy furs in August because August furs are first pick of the season's pelts. Most glorious, choicest of the year's entire run. Furs for August selling are the manufacturer's first made, and his largest volume. They get his most distinguished skins. Rosenbaum's brings you a magnificent collection of first-pick-of-the-year furs. Fabulous furs, gorgeously fashioned. Furs you'll cherish for their beauty. For the precious Rosenbaum label. Because of our important New York connections, Rosenbaum's can sell these peak-of-a-lifetime furs at prices you'd consider low for "run-of-the-mill."

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ROSENBAUM'S



The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 4 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleghenian Company.

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Thursday Morning, August 17, 1939

May Be a Short Step

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was unduly concerned, as we see it, over the possibility that the Hatch bill, now law, might deprive federal employees of civil rights. The late Justice Holmes disposed of that in a decision of long ago, characteristically compounded of one part legal theorizing and nine parts horse sense.

A municipal employee had come to the supreme court complaining that an ordinance limiting political activity deprived him of free speech. Said Holmes, "Free speech is your right under the constitution, but the constitution gives you no right to be a municipal employee."

There are abundant reasons why employees of the government who are not policy-making officials should be excluded from political activity. One, sufficient in itself, is that the public pays them to attend to their jobs, not to play politics. It is only practical sense, to our mind, that the public should be entitled to set up conditions governing public employment, whether in the interests of efficiency or of political decency.

Of vastly greater import in this connection than any theoretical denial of civil rights, is the question of how the Hatch law is to be enforced.

This law, it might as well be recognized, is capable of evasion. It prohibits political activity by public employees but says nothing about public employees' wives, for example, or their friends. Moreover we doubt that any tribunal in the land—least of all a Democratic committee on credentials—will challenge Mrs. Public Employee if she turns up at a political convention. The law is a step in the right direction, as the president grudgingly said. But without sympathetic enforcement, it may prove an exceedingly short step.

Courtesy Helps

COURTESY to visiting motorists will add greatly to enjoyment of summer driving and, incidentally, to the safety of the highways according to advice given to drivers in a bulletin issued by the Keystone Automobile Club.

"Thousands of motorists unfamiliar with local highways and traffic regulations are now touring the highways of this state," the bulletin points out. "They are apt to pause at intersections to consult signs and route markings, or to deviate from the accustomed practice of making turns."

"In the past it has been noted that some state motorists have exhibited impatience with visitors—their feelings being expressed by the honking of horns or other manifestations of displeasure when delayed momentarily by visitors' hesitation."

"A more considerate and tolerant attitude is needed. Courtesy costs nothing, and increases the pleasure of motoring. The state's reputation for hospitality will be greatly enhanced if local motorists accord to visitors the same consideration they expect in other states."

This is good advice, indeed, which all motorists should heed.

Millions Remember

TODAY is the seventy-sixth anniversary of the birth of Gene Stratton Porter. No formal observance of the occasion has been planned, but many of the millions of readers of this American story-teller will pause for a moment to recall the pleasures provided by her novels.

In a serious appraisal of America's contribution to world literature, Gene Stratton Porter may be quite disregarded by the pundits, but she is not so lightly dismissed by the general reading public which, after all, is the ultimate critic.

Mrs. Porter's works were taken to the heart of the American people during her lifetime. The combined sale of four of her novels, *Freckles*, *Girl of the Limberlost*, *The Harvester* and *Laddie*, has reached the staggering total of 7,000,000 copies. She is best known for her love of wild life, a love which was born of her intimacy with every feature of the Indiana swamplands, particularly the struggle of her neighbors to eke a living from their stubborn surroundings.

Mrs. Porter was a versatile woman, wife, mother, naturalist, author, artist in water colors and one of the most famous amateur photographers of her day. Her tales of the Limberlost country are so much in demand today that to her readers she is a living person celebrating a birthday.

Fishing Not Relaxation

A NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY PSYCHOLOGIST says fishing is not relaxation. It is the uncertainty and challenge that make it attractive, he says, and it is good recreation, not because it relaxes but because it substitutes "a different kind of tension" for that experienced in our every-day jobs. That, says the professor, is how it differs from beating rugs or mowing the lawn, which are not good recreation.

To all of which we reply with spirit: Fooey! What does a professor of psychology know about fishing, unless he is a fisherman, in which case he would know it is relaxing?

Take the matter of lawn-mowing, and for that matter take rug-beating along with you. But let us consider lawn-mowing, because a man we know very well has a suburban lawn which answers all the specifications the professor sets up as making fishing good recreation. This lawn is full of twigs and some pebbles, and progress across it is full of adventure, both for the lawn-mower and for him who supplies the motive power and the navigation.

"Psychologically," says the psychology pro-

fessor of the challenge and uncertainty of fishing, "this is known as 'thwarting with occasional success'."

And that, says our suburban friend, exactly describes his progress across the lawn with the lawn-mower. But he never regarded it as recreation, he says, and never will. Nor do we, nor do we consider fishing as anything but relaxation and therefore perfect recreation. We never have felt relaxed on the business end of a lawn-mower, or of a rug-beater either.

Men, strew your lawns with twigs and pebbles and settle this for yourselves. Or would you rather go fishing?

Some Progress Made

FOR SEVENTEEN WEEKS before congressional adjournment the Senate Education and Labor committee heard testimony for and against changes in the Wagner Labor act, while the House Labor committee sat for the same purpose through thirteen weeks. These protracted hearings led to the charge that they were purposely prolonged at the behest of New Dealers and the CIO to provide an excuse for delaying recommendations. In retaliation a House majority was mustered in favor of a resolution for an NLRB investigation by a committee of five.

With Representative Smith, of Virginia, who opposed the Wagner act originally and sponsored the investigation resolution, as chairman, the committee makeup was announced by Speaker Bankhead in the closing hours of the session. As hearings will not begin until October, it is probable that before this committee reports the House and Senate labor committee will have presented their recommendations. The avenue is thus opened to new points of conflict.

However, in the face of an apparent stalemate tangible progress has been made, evidenced by the change in attitude enforced upon the Labor board itself. Outstanding, of course, is the new rule permitting employers to petition the board in cases in which each of two or more rival unions claims to represent a majority of employees. Hardly less important was the recent decision refusing to make collective bargaining certifications merely upon a showing by a union that it holds membership cards of a majority of the workers in a plant.

These modifications, desirable and just in every respect, show the wide discretion left to the board by the act as it stands and make the strongest argument for drastic amendment.

Useless Buck Passing

IS Johnny Bull figuring that Uncle Sam will pull his Oriental chestnuts out of the fire? Some observers think so. They see in the virtual *de facto* recognition of Japan's conquest of China a British disposition to let the United States do all the worrying—and perhaps the fighting—in that section of the world.

If this is the Chamberlain strategy, someone is due for a rude awakening. The American people will not let a policy of Oriental appeasement involve this country in the Sino-Japanese mess unless and until American interests are a great deal more directly concerned than they are at the present moment.

Great Britain's Oriental investments are much more extensive than those of the United States. Any Occidental effort to stabilize affairs in China should find England taking the lead, not passing the buck to Washington in the hope that Uncle Sam will put up the men, ships and money.

Notorious gangster dies leaving an estate of exactly \$6.20. Again is proved the truth of the old saying: "Crime doesn't pay"—enough to interest even the inheritance tax collector.

Ants are smarter than humans, according to a noted scientist. That's right—we go to the trouble of planning a picnic and they get the food.

If Congress takes the ship over for a day, a president shouldn't visualize rocks and reefs ahead. This is only giving way to the fear of fear.

An editor who seems to have had his fill of the "fuller life," says "In 1940 the country comes to its census."

Tough Old Diogenes

By MARSHALL MASLIN

One of my heroes is that cynical old philosopher Diogenes who lived so long ago that his life seems like the gleam of a distant star. He lived, as I remember, at least four centuries before Christ and many tales are told of him.

He was hardly a friendly sort and I have an idea that I wouldn't have greatly enjoyed his company. . . . But he was a rare old coddler and thinking of him is something like a tonic to me. It is said that he traveled around even in the daytime with a lighted lantern in his hand and when he was asked why he did that he'd reply that he was looking for an honest man—implying that he did not really expect to find one.

His clothing was coarse, his food was plain, his bed was the open street or a porchway or even a huge jar (not a tub as many think), and he maintained his freedom by desiring few material comforts.

Old Diogenes exuded contempt for ordinary men. He'd laugh at a man of letters who sighed over the sufferings of Odysseus and passed over the sufferings of the living men at his side. He sneered at musicians who made sweet harmonies on the strings of a lyre but whose own lives were discordant. He ungraciously the savant who speculated on heavenly bodies and knew nothing of the earthly bodies around him. And he heckled the orators who talked so grandly of truth and justice and had so little of these qualities in their own natures. . . . You can see that he was a most cantankerous fellow and something of a nuisance to the neighborhood.

But I like him because of what he said to the splendid, arrogant, shipping young Alexander the Great. It may not have happened, that encounter, but I prefer to believe that it did. . . . When Diogenes was in Corinth the king came by, saw Diogenes lying at his ease by a wall and said to him: "I am Alexander the Great!" . . . And Diogenes replied: "And I am Diogenes the Cynic." . . . Alexander, gracious and condescending, asked what he, the king, all powerful, could do for Diogenes—and the Cynic said he could do just one thing for him. "Stand out of my sunshine," said Diogenes. "Take your shadow from me; give me back my sunshine. That is all that Diogenes asks of any man, be he king or slave."

So Alexander went his way, less pleased I am sure than he pretended to be, because it must be very humiliating to a man who has conquered his world to meet a fellow who asks only that he give back his share of the sunshine of the earth. . . . But that's why I like that independent old Diogenes . . . at this distance.



Marshall Maslin

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

By chance, I note that America's great industrial city of Pittsburgh, center of the iron and steel industry of the United States, producer of more than one-half of all the structural iron and steel that goes into the railroads, the skyscrapers, the bridges and tunnels, and the outlet of vast oil fields, could celebrate this week.



Edwin C. Hill

If it desired to, its one hundredth and eighty-fifth birthday. For it was in the year 1754 that the English raised the first log houses ever erected in that Indian country, on the site of the present city of Pittsburgh.

Few cities of our country have had such a dramatic and historically important beginning. For its site at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, which unite in the great Ohio, was the gateway of all the country west of the Alleghenies—a colossal prize for which the French in Canada and the English in New England and Virginia were rated to fight it out. Who won the site of Pittsburgh won America.

Three years after the first log house arose in the wilderness the French swarmed down from Canada and seized the fort, naming it Duquesne. Now they held the gateway, and the great prize of empire seemed about to slip from the British.

British Army Sent

And so a veteran British army was sent from England under General Edward Braddock. It was joined by two thousand Americans, among whom was a tall young Virginian named George Washington. A military road had to be constructed through unbroken forest, from Virginia to the forks of the Allegheny and the Monongahela. At daybreak on July 9th, 1775, Braddock's army began to cross the Monongahela, rifles screaming, drums roaring.

Back in the forest at Fort Duquesne, Contracour, the French commander, knowing he was heavily outnumbered by a far better-armed force, was ready to surrender. But in his command happened to be an impetuous young captain named Beaujeu, who pleaded for a chance to lead the few Frenchmen and the friendly Indians against Braddock's advancing army with his cannon.

The Indians drew back. They said to Beaujeu: "How, my Father, are you so bent on death that you would also sacrifice us? With our eight hundred men you ask us to attack four thousand English. Truly, this is not the saying of a wise man." They refused to fight.

Cunning and Brave

Beaujeu, as cunning as he was brave, and a gifted actor, played his last card. "I am determined to go out against the enemy," he shouted. "I am certain of victory. Will you suffer your father to depart alone?" The reproach stung the savage breasts. Hundreds of hoarse voices drowned the long roll of the drums.

A mad scene followed. Wild with enthusiasm, the red warriors painted for battle and raced down the narrow forest trails to the forks of the Monongahela, led by the daring Beaujeu, dressed in savage costume. With six hundred Indians ran two hundred Canadians and eighty French regulars.

Washington rode with General Braddock that day. In after life he often recalled the sight of the British Grenadiers marching beside the Monongahela in battle array. A fine picture with the red columns framed against the green background of the forest. At two o'clock Braddock was across the river bag and baggage. No enemy was to be seen.

Suddenly Beaujeu came bounding into sight, eight hundred wolves at his heels. The horde scattered in the ravines, taking cover behind trees and rocks, fighting their style of battle. Braddock attempted to form his bewildered men and charge, but the French and Indians, on either side and completely hid-

FREED BY FRANCO



Harold Dahl

Harold Dahl, of Champaign, Ill., was among twenty American prisoners of war freed by General Francisco Franco. Dahl, a Republican aviator during the civil war, was shot down and captured in July, 1937. Sentenced to death but reprieved after an appeal by his beautiful actress-wife, he had been held captive ever since.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, PURGE, PURGE AGAIN



Japan Is Enchained by Irresponsible Samurai Wanting To Go Whole Hog

den, poured in a continuous and deadly fire.

Braddock Enraged

Washington's Virginia woodsmen took to the trees like ducks to water, but the sight enraged Braddock, who was made to have his men fight in solid phalanx, European style.

It could not last long. Bull-dog Braddock knew not the meaning of retreat. That was the secret of his defeat and death. Fatally wounded, the general begged for a pistol to end his own life and was refused. Washington had two horses killed under him and four bullets passed through his coat.

The dying Braddock, tumbling about in a covered wagon on a rough road, kept murmuring with his last breath: "Who would have thought it!"

For three years more the French held the gateway to the west. But in 1758 the English won it, never to lose it again as long as they held the bulk of the whole population. But the warrior caste (the ancient Samurai) is determined to go the whole hog, regardless of consequences.

Even the navy crowd has its fingers crossed on the army's program. The Samurai, however, haven't the slightest objection to committing har-kari (suicide) individually and collectively rather than back off from any objective it's set its heart on.

What's more, if too strongly opposed by some such statesmen as Premier Hiranuma, the Samurai's system is to assassinate the obstructionist. Such bumpings-off have occurred repeatedly. And nobody ever is called to account for these killings. They're on a par with a minority congressional filibuster to defeat some policy that the White House is dead set on and seems likely to get away with unless headed off by an extra-usual method.

Wild and Weird

It may sound wild and weird. Nevertheless, I once went to a theatrical performance in Tokio representing scenes a few generations back. The star actor played the part of a premier of this bygone period. He wore pants about six feet too long for him. If he made a hasty movement, of course he fell on his nose, his pants dragging behind him.

The idea was to remind him constantly not to do anything hasty, offending the Samurai.

As of today Premier Hiranuma doesn't wear that type of pants; not in public, anyway. Nevertheless, he has the same old drag on him. It's a relic of the dark ages, certainly. Yet, in effect, Japan remains in the dark ages; don't make any mistake about it.

Parentetically: A Samurai is a warrior. A Daimyo is what the Japs describe as a "big Samurai"—a nobleman. A politician may not be even a Samurai—let alone a Daimyo. Gosh! How a Samurai, and especially a Daimyo, despises a mere political premier or lesser official!

A common-or-garden premier isn't quite as readily "croaked" by the Samurai as he used to be. Still the tradition survives.

Poor, Sensible Japan! Sensible Japan is conscious that it can't assimilate its Manchurian grab, not to mention the rest of China, the international Chinese settlements, French Indo-China, Hongkong, Singapore, Macao, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, and maybe Australia and New Zealand. I wouldn't put it past the Tokio mis-tricks to covet Alaska.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

If good judgment counted for anything in Japan, American diplomacy and military experts wouldn't consider Nippon so dangerous. It isn't that the average Japanese hasn't ordinarily good judgment, either.

The trouble with him is, he isn't permitted to use it. It's obvious right now. All state departmental advice agree that the Tokyo government does not want an overly close alliance with Germany and Italy. Jap financiers also realize that their country has already bitten off more than it can chew on the Asiatic mainland. The Diet (parliament) realizes it. So, doubtless, does the bulk of the whole population. But the warrior caste (the ancient Samurai) is determined to go the whole hog, regardless of consequences.

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and Hawaii. In fact, they cast covetous eyes on India.

Guzo Hakawasha, a Japanese newspaperman, writing in the China "Weekly Review" of Shanghai—he'd better keep out of Japan—tells the story of his nation's "great profitless investment" in Manchuria.

He says it was an investment that cost the Japs half a billion a year, with no returns.

The militarists (according to his story), not knowing a thing concerning economics, thought that grab would pay. Instead of which it's been ruinous to Japan. He surmises that the more the Samurai try to grab, the farther they'll run the mikado into the financial hole.

They're dangerous stick-up men in the meantime, though.

Even after death it may be well to wait a while. The seemingly unfinished memorial to Huey Long, a flat stone under which he is buried in the plaza before the Louisiana state house in Baton Rouge, is in point. He had many notable qualities: audacity, humor, inextinguishable pugnacity, feudal loyalty to his comrades, popular appeal before an audience, mental courage—if not too much of the other kind, as witness the armed bodyguard that usually accompanied him. But he was scornful of democratic processes, utterly cynical as to how money was "made" in politics.

Now a tardy retribution is in full swing in the Pelican state. Reputations are falling right and left. Highly placed officials and ex-officials, lieutenants or creatures of the Long regime, have been discharged, jailed, indicted by state or federal grand juries. Huey fell to an assassin's bullet in the State House on September 8, 1935. It has been said that this skyscraper is all the monument he needs. Will there be another, and what?

Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and are paid through production. If those taxes are excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, in tax-shed farms, and in hordes of hungry people, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain.

Plattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver, and adulation is not of more service to the people than to kings.—BURKE.

Backing up often is more dangerous than going forward. Look both ways and also to the rear.

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Monuments

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

During the lifetime of the hardy, wholesale corruptionist called Boss Tweed, it was proposed to erect a monument to him in New York's City Hall park. It is never safe to put up a memorial to a living person, and after Tweed's death nobody thought of thus honoring him, for he died in Ludlow Street jail.

Even after death it may be well to wait a while. The seemingly unfinished memorial to Huey Long, a flat stone under which he is buried in the plaza before the Louisiana state house in Baton Rouge, is in point. He had many notable qualities: audacity, humor, inextinguishable pugnacity, feudal loyalty to his comrades, popular appeal before an audience, mental courage—if not too much of the other kind, as witness the armed bodyguard that usually accompanied him. But he was scornful of democratic processes, utterly cynical as to how money was "made" in politics.

Now a tardy retribution is in full swing in the Pelican state. Reputations are falling right and left. Highly placed officials and ex-officials, lieutenants or creatures of the Long regime, have been discharged, jailed, indicted by state or federal grand juries. Huey fell to an assassin's bullet in the State House on September 8, 1935. It has been said that this skyscraper is all the monument he needs. Will there be another, and what?

Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and are paid through production. If those taxes are excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, in tax-shed farms, and in hordes of hungry people, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain.

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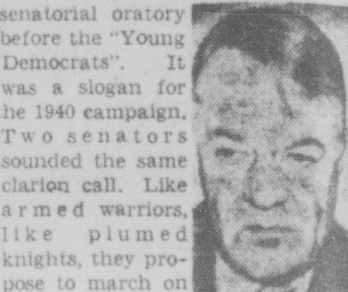
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Wolf Bugaboo Is Small Politics

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—"The devil-dogs of democracy howl on the wolf of Wall Street." This is a sample of senatorial oratory before the "Young Democrats". It was a slogan for the 1940 campaign. Two senators sounded the same clarion call. Like armed warriors, like plumed knights, they propose to march on the ramparts of entrenched greed and beat those ancient ogres "business" and the "money power" howling to their lairs.



Hugh S. Johnson

Once there was quite a wolf on Wall Street. He wolfed elected and he did not need to huff and puff to blow open doors of either the White House or the capital. It was the purpose of the First New Deal to denature that animal. To its eternal credit, that was beautifully done.

That particular wolf isn't more now than a mangy hound tacked against the stable door. E. C. and other agencies stand by with squirrel rifles ready to catch any signs of reincarnation.

It may be pretty hard to dramatize the decrepit remains of the wolf on Wall Street in a battle to the death with the devildogs of democracy, a whoop-up campaign issue for time. It seems to be something like trying to fill Madison Square Garden by ballyhooing a world's championship bout between Joe Louis and Casper Milquetoast.

Nevertheless, it will certainly be tried. It might even succeed. There is plenty of precedent. The emotional rifts and hatreds of the Civil War were enough to keep most of the farmers of the Middle West young against their interests and for high tariffs for two generations. All it was necessary to do to damn the Democrats was to recall the "rebellious attack on constitution, home and flag." It was then called "waving the bloody shirt" and it proved a very valuable political smoke screen to hide real issues of utmost moment.

It may be just retribution for proper tit-for-tat for the Democrats to use the same tactics from which they so long suffered, but it's a pity that it has to be done in this critical period.

Never were there so many or more important questions to be voted upon than are shaggy for 1940. Hardly ever did an election threaten to mean so much to the country. Many of these election concern matters of honest ferocity of opinion and conviction that ought to be fully debated a prayerfully considered. There seems to be slight chance for that in the atmosphere in which the campaign is starting. It promises to be the bitterest, most murderous political fight of this century.

A Corcoran Sideshow

Of course, the "Young Locust" convention was merely stage-managed Corcoran sideshow. Only one wing of the party was represented or permitted to speak. The hatreds which it began to tip up under administration guide are not for the Republican position. They are for people who have been accustomed to think of themselves and to be regarded as lead Democrats since long before these principal attackers were regarded as leading anything. There is some hope, therefore, that this is just inter-party pre-battle jockeying and that the flatter the national conventions show less heat and more light.

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TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor 23

Editorial and News 1122

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Thursday Morning, August 17, 1939

May Be a Short Step

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was unduly concerned, as we see it, over the possibility that the Hatch bill, now law, might deprive federal employees of civil rights. The late Justice Holmes disposed of that in a decision of long ago, characteristically compounded of one part legal theorizing and nine parts horse sense.

A municipal employee had come to the supreme court complaining that an ordinance limiting political activity deprived him of free speech. Said Holmes: "Free speech is your right under the constitution, but the constitution gives you no right to be a municipal employee."

There are abundant reasons why employees of the government who are not policy-making officials should be excluded from political activity. One, sufficient in itself, is that the public pays them to attend to their jobs, not to play politics. It is only practical sense, to our mind, that the public should be entitled to set up conditions governing public employment, whether in the interests of efficiency or of political decency.

Of vastly greater import in this connection than any theoretical denial of civil rights, is the question of how the Hatch law is to be enforced.

This law, it might as well be recognized, is capable of evasion. It prohibits political activity by public employees but says nothing about public employees' wives, for example, or their friends. Moreover we doubt that any tribunal in the land—least of all a Democratic committee on credentials—will challenge Mrs. Public Employee if she turns up at a political convention, with her husband along to tote the suitcases.

The law is a step in the right direction, as the president grudgingly said. But, without sympathetic enforcement, it may prove an exceedingly short step.

Courtesy Helps

COURTESY to visiting motorists will add greatly to enjoyment of summer driving and, incidentally, to the safety of the highways, according to advice given to drivers in a bulletin issued by the Keystone Automobile Club.

"Thousands of motorists unfamiliar with local highways and traffic regulations are now touring the highways of this state," the bulletin points out. "They are apt to pause at intersections to consult signs and route markings, or to deviate from the accustomed practice of making turns."

"In the past it has been noted that some state motorists have exhibited impatience with visitors—their feelings being expressed by the honking of horns or other manifestations of displeasure when delayed momentarily by visitors' hesitation."

"A more considerate and tolerant attitude is needed. Courtesy costs nothing, and increases the pleasure of motoring. The state's reputation for hospitality will be greatly enhanced if local motorists accord to visitors the same consideration they expect in other states."

This is good advice, indeed, which all motorists should heed.

Millions Remember

TODAY is the seventy-sixth anniversary of the birth of Gene Stratton Porter. No formal observance of the occasion has been planned, but many of the millions of readers of this American story-teller will pause for a moment to recall the pleasures provided by her novels.

In a serious appraisal of America's contribution to world literature, Gene Stratton Porter may be quite disregarded by the pundits, but she is not so lightly dismissed by the general reading public which, after all, is the ultimate critic.

Mrs. Porter's works were taken to the heart of the American people during her lifetime. The combined sale of four of her novels, *Freckles*, *Girl of the Limberlost*, *The Harvester* and *Laddie*, has reached the staggering total of 7,000,000 copies. She is best known for her love of wild life, a love which was born of her intimacy with every feature of the Indiana swamplands, particularly the struggle of her neighbors to eke a living from their stubborn surroundings.

Mrs. Porter was a versatile woman, wife, mother, naturalist, author, artist in water colors and one of the most famous amateur photographers of her day. Her tales of the Limberlost country are so much in demand today that to her readers she is a living person celebrating a birthday.

Fishing Not Relaxation

A NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY PSYCHOLOGIST says fishing is not relaxation. It is the uncertainty and challenge that make it attractive, he says, and it is good recreation, not because it relaxes but because it substitutes "a different kind of tension" for that experienced in our every-day jobs. That, says the professor, is how it differs from beating rugs or mowing the lawn, which are not good recreation.

To all of which we reply with spirit: Fooy! What does a professor of psychology know about fishing, unless he is a fisherman, in which case he would know it is relaxing?

Take the matter of lawn-mowing, and for that matter take rug-beating along with you. But let us consider lawn-mowing, because a man we know very well has a suburban lawn which answers all the specifications the professor sets up as making fishing good recreation. This lawn is full of twigs and some pebbles, and progress across it is full of adventure, both for the lawnmower and for him who supplies the motive power and the navigation.

"Psychologically," says the psychology pro-

fessor of the challenge and uncertainty of fishing, "this is known as 'thwarting with occasional success'."

And that, says our suburban friend, exactly describes his progress across the lawn with the lawnmower. But he never regarded it as recreation, he says, and never will. Nor do we, nor do we consider fishing as anything but relaxation and therefore perfect recreation. We never have felt relaxed on the business end of a lawnmower, or of a rug-beater either.

Men, strew your lawns with twigs and pebbles and settle this for yourselves. Or would you rather go fishing?

Some Progress Made

FOR SEVENTEEN WEEKS before congressional adjournment the Senate Education and Labor committee heard testimony for and against changes in the Wagner Labor act, while the House Labor committee sat for the same purpose through thirteen weeks. These protracted hearings led to the charge that they were purposely prolonged at the behest of New Dealers and the CIO to provide an excuse for delaying recommendations. In retaliation a House majority was mustered in favor of a resolution for an NLRB investigation by a committee of five.

With Representative Smith, of Virginia, who opposed the Wagner act originally and sponsored the investigation resolution, as chairman, the committee makeup was announced by Speaker Bankhead in the closing hours of the session. As hearings will not begin until October, it is probable that before this committee reports the House and Senate labor committee will have presented their recommendations. The avenue is thus opened to new points of conflict.

However, in the face of an apparent stalemate tangible progress has been made, evidenced by the change in attitude enforced upon the Labor board itself. Outstanding, of course, is the new rule permitting employers to petition the board in cases in which each of two or more rival unions claims to represent a majority of employees. Hardly less important was the recent decision refusing to make collective bargaining certifications merely upon a showing by a union that it holds membership cards of a majority of the workers in a plant.

These modifications, desirable and just in every respect, show the wide discretion left to the board by the act as it stands and make the strongest argument for drastic amendment.

Useless Buck Passing

IS Johnny Bull figuring that Uncle Sam will pull his Oriental chestnuts out of the fire? Some observers think so. They see in the virtual *de facto* recognition of Japan's conquest of China a British disposition to let the United States do all the worrying—and perhaps the fighting—in that section of the world.

If this is the Chamberlain strategy, someone is due for a rude awakening. The American people will not let a policy of Oriental appeasement involve this country in the Sino-Japanese mess unless and until American interests are a great deal more directly concerned than they are at the present moment.

Great Britain's Oriental investments are much more extensive than those of the United States. Any Occidental effort to stabilize affairs in China should find England taking the lead, not passing the buck to Washington in the hope that Uncle Sam will put up the men, ships and money.

Notorious gangster dies leaving an estate of exactly \$620. Again is proved the truth of the old saying: "Crime doesn't pay"—enough to interest even the inheritance tax collector.

Ants are smarter than humans, according to a noted scientist. That's right—we go to all the trouble of planning a picnic and they get the food.

If Congress takes the ship over for a day, a president shouldn't visualize rocks and reefs ahead. This is only giving way to the fear of fear.

An editor who seems to have had his fill of the "fuller life," says "In 1940 the country comes to its census."

Tough Old Diogenes

By MARSHALL MASLIN

One of my heroes is that cynical old philosopher Diogenes who lived so long ago that his life seems like the gleam of a distant star. He lived, as I remember, at least four centuries before Christ and many tales are told of him.

He was hardly a friendly sort and I have an idea that I wouldn't have greatly enjoyed his company. . . . But he was a rare old coddler and thinking of him is something like a tonic to me. It is said that he traveled around even in the daytime with a lighted lantern in his hand and when he was asked why he did that he'd reply that he was looking for an honest man—implying that he did not really expect to find one.

His clothing was coarse, his food was plain, his bed was the open street or a porchway or even a huge jar (not a tub as many think), and he maintained his freedom by desiring few material comforts.

Old Diogenes exuded contempt for ordinary men. He'd laugh at a man of letters who sighed over the sufferings of Odysseus and passed over the sufferings of the living men at his side. He sneered at musicians who made sweet harmonies on the strings of a lyre but whose own lives were discordant. He ungraciously the savant who speculated on heavenly bodies and knew nothing of the earthly bodies around him. And he heckled the orators who talked so grandly of truth and justice and had so little of these qualities in their own natures. . . . You can see that he was a most cantankerous fellow and something of a nuisance to the neighborhood.

But I like him because of what he said to the splendid, arrogant, shipping young Alexander the Great. It may not have happened, that encounter, but I prefer to believe that it did. . . . When Diogenes was in Corinth the king came by, saw Diogenes lying at his ease by a wall and said to him: "I am Alexander the Great!" . . . And Diogenes replied: "And I am Diogenes the Cynic." . . . Alexander, gracious and condescending, asked what he, the king, all powerful, could do for Diogenes—and the Cynic said he could do just one thing for him. "Stand out of my sunshine," said Diogenes. "Take your shadow from me, give me back my sunshine. That is all that Diogenes asks of any man, he be king or slave."

So Alexander went his way, less pleased I am sure than he pretended to be, because it must be very humiliating to a man who has conquered his world to meet a fellow who asks only that he give back his share of the sunshine of the earth. . . . But that's why I like that independent old Diogenes. . . . at this distance.



Marshall Maslin

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

By chance, I note that America's great industrial city of Pittsburgh, center of the iron and steel industry of the United States, producer of more than one-half of all the structural iron and steel that goes into the railroads, the skyscrapers, the bridges and tunnels, and the output of vast oil fields, could celebrate this week, if it desired to, its one hundredth and eighty-fifth birthday. For it was in the year 1754 that the English raised the first log houses ever erected in that Indian country, on the site of the present city of Pittsburgh.

Few cities of our country have had such a dramatic and historically important beginning. For its site at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, which unite in the great Ohio, was the gateway of all the country west of the Alleghenies—a colossal prize for which the French in Canada and the English in New England and Virginia were fated to fight it out. Who won the site of Pittsburgh won America.

Three years after the first log house arose in the wilderness the French swarmed down from Canada and seized the fort, naming it Duquesne. Now they held the gateway, and the great prize of empire seemed about to slip from the British.

British Army Sent

And so a veteran British army was sent from England under General Edward Braddock. It was joined by two thousand Americans, among whom was a tall young Virginian named George Washington. A military road had to be constructed through unbroken forest, from Virginia to the forks of the Allegheny and the Monongahela. At daybreak on July 9th, 1775, Braddock's army began to cross the Monongahela, rifles screaming, drums roaring.

Back in the forest at Fort Duquesne, Contracoeur, the French commander, knowing he was heavily outnumbered by a far better-armed force, was ready to surrender. But in his command happened to be an impetuous young captain named Beaujeu, who pleaded for a chance to lead the few Frenchmen and the friendly Indians against Braddock's advancing army with its cannon.

The Indians drew back. They said to Beaujeu: "How, my Father, are you so bent on death that you would also sacrifice us? With our eight hundred men you ask us to attack four thousand English. Truly, this is not the saying of a wise man." They refused to fight.

Cunning and Brave

Beaujeu, as cunning as he was brave, and a gifted actor, played his last card. "I am determined to go out against the enemy," he shouted. "I am certain of victory. Will you suffer your father to depart alone?" The reproach stung the savage breasts. Hundreds of hoarse voices drowned the long roll of the drums.

A mad scene followed. Wild with enthusiasm, the red warriors painted for battle and raced down the narrow forest trails to the forks of the Monongahela, led by the daring Beaujeu, dressed in savage costume. With six hundred Indians ran two hundred Canadians and eighty French regulars.

Washington rode with General Braddock that day. In after life he often recalled the sight of the British Grenadiers marching beside the Monongahela in battle array. A fine picture with the red columns framed against the green background of the forest. At two o'clock Braddock was across the river bag and baggage. No enemy was to be seen.

Suddenly Beaujeu came bounding into sight, eight hundred wolves at his heels. The horde scattered in the ravines, taking cover behind trees and rocks, fighting their style of battle. Braddock attempted to form his bewildered men and charge, but the French and Indians, on either side and completely hid-

FREED BY FRANCO



Harold Dahl

Harold Dahl, of Champaign, Ill., was among twenty American prisoners of war freed by General Francisco Franco. Dahl, a Republican aviator during the civil war, was shot down and captured in July, 1937. Sentenced to death but reprieved after an appeal by his beautiful actress-wife, he had been held captive ever since.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, PURGE, PURGE AGAIN



Japan Is Enchained by Irresponsible Samurai Wanting To Go Whole Hog

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

den, poured in a continuous and deadly fire.

Braddock Enraged

Washington's Virginia woodsmen took to the trees like ducks to water, but the sight enraged Braddock, who was made to have his men fight in solid phalanx, European style.

It could not last long. Bull-dog Braddock knew not the meaning of retreat. That was the secret of his defeat and death. Fatally wounded, the general begged for a pistol to end his own life and was refused. Washington had two horses killed under him and four bullets passed through his coat.

The dying Braddock, tumbling about in a covered wagon on a rough road, kept murmuring with his last breath: "Who would have thought it!"

For three years more the French held the gateway to the west. But in 1758 the English won it, never to lose it again as long as they held the American Colonies.

Such was the dramatic, historic beginning, in a group of log huts and near a famous battlefield, of one of America's greatest cities—the city of the Carnegie Institute and the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University.

From Pittsburgh was launched the first steamboat ever to navigate a western river. In Pittsburgh was published the first newspaper west of the Alleghenies, the *Pittsburgh Gazette*. A city now of eight hundred thousand, and a city, too, since eighteen hundred and sixteen. —Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

A total of 531 boys and girls from twenty-two counties in the state attended the twenty-first annual 4-H Club Week at the University of Maryland from August 7-12. The number from each county ranged from one from Worcester county to seventy-eight from Montgomery county. Allegany county had four boys and thirty girls.

Stocks of wheat in Maryland mills and elevators of July 1 were estimated by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service at 50,000 bushels. Present stocks are considerably below those of the past five years, excepting 1938.

Salt is a useful ingredient for seasoning in a number of different ways, says Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. It will be found helpful in bringing out the best flavor in melons, grapefruit, coconuts, chocolate sauce, candy, ice cream, preserves, pies, and puddings. Salt will intensify the natural flavor and offset cloying sweetness or flatness. However, unless a recipe gives a definite amount to be used it is better to "salt to taste," proceeding cautiously and tasting as one goes.

Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland poultry department, announces two poultry improvement schools which will be held on the Eastern and Western Shores. The Eastern Shore school will be held in the high school auditorium, Denton, August 29-30, and the central and Western Maryland school will be held in the Warehouse theatre, Westminster, August 31 and September 1.

If good judgment counted for anything in Japan, American diplomacy and military experts wouldn't consider Nippon so dangerous. It isn't that the average Japanese hasn't ordinarily good judgment, either.

The trouble with him is, he isn't permitted to use it. It's obvious right now. All state departmental advice agree that the Tokyo government does not want an overly close alliance with Germany and Italy. Japanese realize that their country has already bitten off more than it can chew on the Asiatic mainland. The Diet (parliament) realizes it. So, doubtless, does the bulk of the whole population. But the warrior caste (the ancient Samurai) is determined to go the whole hog, regardless of consequences.

Even the navy crowd has its fingers crossed on the army's program. The Samurai, however, haven't the slightest objection to committing hari-kari (suicide) individually and collectively, rather than back off from any objective it's set its heart on.

What's more, if too strongly opposed by some such statesmen as Premier Hiranuma, the Samurai's system is to assassinate the obstructionist. Such bumptings-off have occurred repeatedly. And nobody ever is called to account for these killings. They're on a par with a minority congressional filibuster to defeat some policy that the White House is dead set on and seems likely to get away with unless headed off by an extra-legal method.

Wild and Weird
It may sound wild and weird. Nevertheless, I once went to a theatrical performance in Tokio representing scenes a few generations back. The star actor played the part of a premier of this bygone period. He wore pants about six feet too long for him. If he made a hasty movement, of course he fell on his nose, his pants dragging behind him.

The idea was to remind him constantly not to do anything hasty, offending the Samurai. As of today Premier Hiranuma doesn't wear that type of pants; not in public, anyway. Nevertheless, he has the same old drag on him. It's a relic of the dark ages, certainly. Yet, in effect, Japan remains in the dark ages; don't make any mistake about it.

Paraphrasing:
A Samurai is a warrior. A Daimyo is what the Japs describe as a "big Samurai"—a nobleman. A politician may not be even a Samurai—let alone a Daimyo. Gosh! How a Samurai, and especially a Daimyo, despises a mere political premier or lesser official!

A common-or-garden premier isn't quite as readily "croaked" by the Samurai as he used to be. Still the tradition survives.

Poor, Sensible Japan!
Sensible Japan is conscious that it can't assimilate its Manchurian grab, not to mention the rest of China, the international Chinese settlements, French Indo-China, Hongkong, Singapore, Macao, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, and maybe Australia and New Zealand. I wouldn't put it past the Tokio mandarins to covet Alaska

and Hawaii. In fact, they cast covetous eyes on India.

Guzo Hakwaisha, a Japanese newspaperman, writing in the China "Weekly Review" of Shanghai—he'd better keep out of Japan—tells the story of his nation's "great profitless investment" in Manchuria.

He says it was an investment that's cost the Japs half a billion a year, with no returns. The militarists (according to his story), not knowing a thing concerning economics, thought that grab would pay. Instead of which it's been ruinous to Japan. He surmises that, the more the Samurai try to grab, the farther they'll run the mikado into the financial hole.

They're dangerous stick-up men in the meantime, though.

Monuments

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

During the lifetime of the hardy, wholesale corruptionist called Boss Tweed, it was proposed to erect a monument to him in New York's City Hall park. It is never safe to put up a memorial to a living person, and after Tweed's death nobody thought of thus honoring him, for he died in Ludlow Street jail.

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Now a tardy retribution is in full swing in the Pelican state. Reputations are falling right and left. Highly placed officials and ex-officials, lieutenants or creatures of the Long regime, have been discharged, jailed, indicted by state or federal grand juries. Huey fell to an assassin's bullet in the State House on September 8, 1935. It has been said that this skyscraper is all the monument he needs. Will there be another, and what?

On the Record
By Franklin D. Roosevelt, October 19, 1932, in Pittsburgh.

Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and are paid through production. If those taxes are excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, in tax-sold farms, and in hordes of hungry people, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain.

Highway Hint
Backing up often is more dangerous than going forward. Look both ways and also to the rear.

Morning Motto
Flattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver, and adulation is not of more service to the people than to kings.—BURKE.

Wolf Bugaboo Is Small Politics

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—"The devil-dogs of democracy howl on the wolf of Wall Street." This is a sample of senatorial oratory before the "Young Democrats". It was a slogan for the 1940 campaign. Two senators sounded the same clarion call. Like armed warriors, like plumed knights, they propose to march on the ramparts of entrenched greed and beat those ancient ogres "business" and the "money power" howling to their lairs.

Once there was quite a wolf on Wall Street. He wolfed elections and he did not need to huff and puff to blow open doors of either the White House or the capital. It was the purpose of the First New Deal to denature that animal. To its original credit, that was beautifully done. That particular wolf isn't much more now than a mangy hound tacked against the stable door. E. C. and other agencies stand by with squirrel rifles ready to quash any signs of reincarnation.

It may be pretty hard to dramatize the decrepit remains of the wolf on Wall Street in a battle to the death with the devils of democracy, a whoop-um campaign slogan for the time. It seems to be something like trying to fill Madison Square Garden by ballyhooing a world's championship bout between Joe Louis and Casper Milquetoast.

Nevertheless, it will certainly be tried. It might even succeed. There is plenty of precedent. The emotional rifts and hatreds of the Civil War were enough to keep most of the farmers of the Middle West loyal against their interests and for his tariffs for two generations. All it was necessary to do to damn the Democrats was to recall the "rebellious" bloody shirt and it proved, very valuable political smoke screen to hide real issues of utmost moment.

It may be just retribution for proper tit-for-tat for the Democrats to use the same tactics from which they so long suffered, but it is a pity that it has to be done in this critical period.

Never were there so many more important questions to be voted upon than are shaggy for 1940. Hardly ever did another threaten to mean so much to the country. Many of these essential concern matters of honest (or dishonest) opinion and conviction that ought to be fully debated as prayerfully considered. There seems to be slight chance for that in the atmosphere in which the campaign is starting. It promises to be the bitterest, most murderous political fight of this century.

A Corcoran Sideshow

Of course, the "Young Democrat" convention was merely stage-managed Corcoran sideshow only one wing of the party was represented or permitted to speak. The hatreds which it began to stir under administration guide are not for the Republican option. They are for people who have been accustomed to think of themselves and to be regarded as lead Democrats since long before these principal attackers were regarded as leading anything. There is some hope, therefore, that this is just inter-party pre-battle jockeying and that the final national conventions show less heat and more light.

That is a very faint hope, however. Pepper pleaded for a third for Mr. Roosevelt's ideas if not Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Roosevelt's principal "idea" man, likes to "fish in troubled waters" and "hit 'em in the jugular" if he is no mean Mick with a slash. These are the markings of any brook brawl with precious little chance to avoid it.—Distrib. by United Feature Syndicate.

Factographs

Lafayette was only 19 years when he came to the United States to help Washington in the Revolutionary war.

It has been estimated that it would need a mathematical genius some five hours to figure out the movements needed to catch a ball—a thing the mind and eyes are able to do in a fraction of a second.

Over 375 murderers, including women, have been executed in Sing's electric chair since punishment was instituted forty-eight years ago.

It was a penal offense to sell on Boston streets until 1880. This was, however, a special "smoke circle" set aside for tobacco addicts on the Commons.

California contains ninety per cent of the nation's lemon crop and has a virtual monopoly of lemons on the home market.

Large numbers of Roman coins have been found in Southern India confirming accounts of commerce between the two ancient nations.

Mexico has opened 400 miles of new pavement intended to form part of a highway from Alaska to South America.

Wins Title Best Country Newspaper Writer

York, Aug. 16 (AP)—The title of best country newspaper writer went tonight to H. B. Fox, of the Madonsville, Tex., paper, as winner of Country Home News annual contest.

The 28-year-old Texan, who over competitors, will receive \$500 a year, trip to New York next week.

Country newspaper writer since his graduation from Southwestern University, Fox resigned from the Associated Press to enter the weekly contest, and two years ago bought a typewriter.

He makes more money than the average reporter on a city daily, but he has a lot more fun," he said.

W. Kelley, Editor of Country Home News, said Fox's creation of an original page character known as "Navasot Philosopher," who writes in homespun fashion on current events, was a big factor in his winning the contest.

Drummond of the Kenton, Ohio, paper will receive \$250 for the best correspondence; and Harold Beebe, \$250 for the best news story.

Griggs, 28, convict at the prison camp near Mill Point, Texas county, was recaptured within five hours after escape today.

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Let only my anxiety and sincerity to put my subject across be blamed for it and not either of the above parties.

(Signed) GEORGE L. WILLIAMSON.



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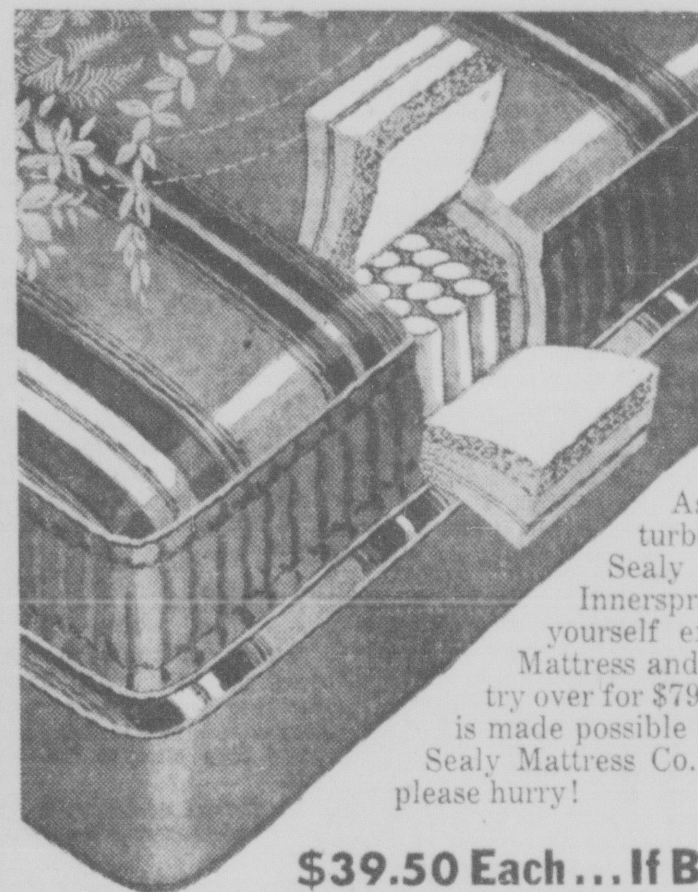
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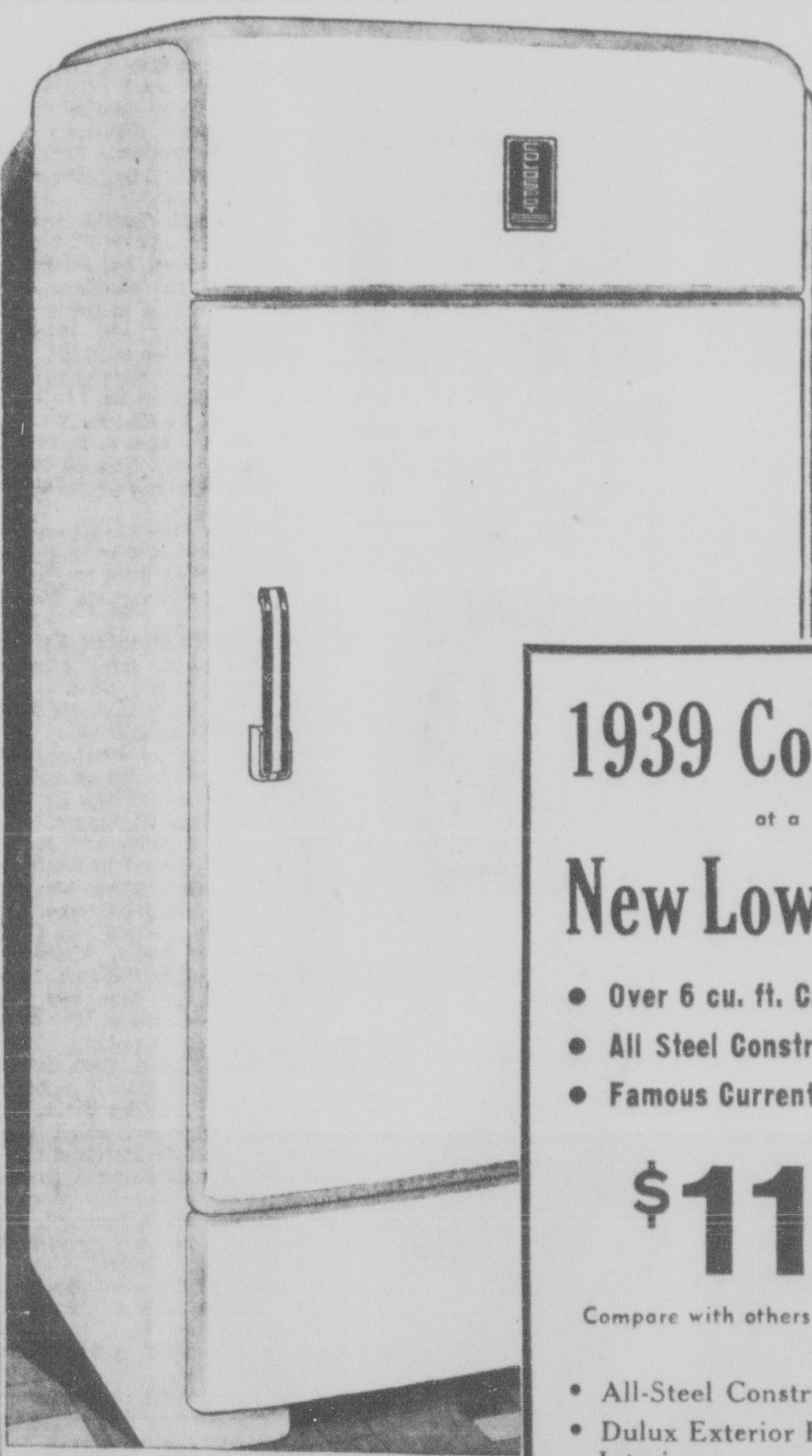
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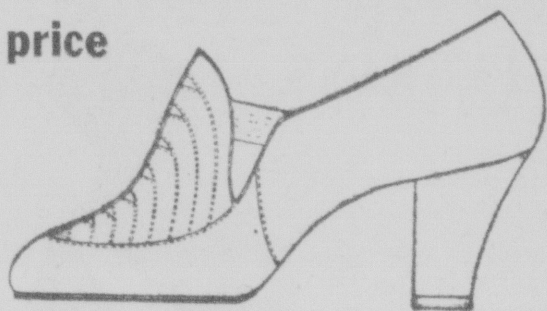
Beautiful Dona DeLuxe footwear in blue, wine, japonica, patent and white, drastically reduced for quick clearance.

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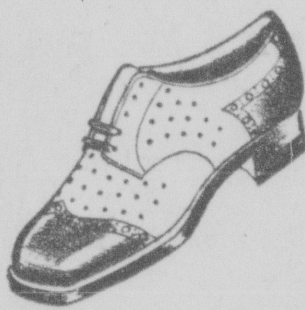
Over 300 pairs of these nationally famous shoes at savings you can't afford to miss. Included are white kid, calf, linen, brown and black suede, kid and calf.

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ALL \$1.29 INFANT'S SHOES 75c

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ROSENBAUM'S—STREET FLOOR

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light and brought the first United States president to the state on a political mission.

President Roosevelt, speaking for the re-election of Senator Elmer Thomas, failed to mention Key and his jab at "Alfalfa Bill" Murray may have split the vote and elected Phillips. However, Key unsuccessfully contested the election and Phillips never offered any public thanks to the president for his speech.

The breach between Phillips and Lee has continued with intermittent squabbles over appointments and projects. Phillips apparently was miffed because Lee's friends at the University of Oklahoma supported Key.

Two decades ago, Phillips and Lee attended the university and were

members of rival campus fraternities. Whereas Phillips was a football player, Lee basked in the oratorical spotlight and later became an instructor of speech there.

So, it was not strange that in after years they should find themselves on opposite political sides.

The fiery governor even made a special trip to Washington after the November election to confer with party big-wigs and to serve notice on Senator Lee that he intended to run Oklahoma.

Although the state is traditionally Democratic (and Roosevelt) it now presents one of the party question marks.

Farley is possibly the only leader that could ever heal the breach in Oklahoma—but even that may be impossible if Farley has an open

break with the wing closest to Roosevelt.

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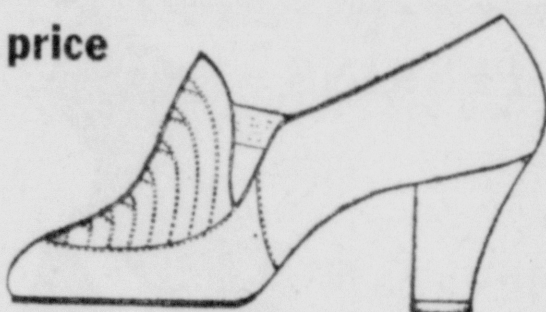
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Beautiful Dona DeLuxe footwear in blue, wine, japonica, patent and white, drastically reduced for quick clearance.

Entire Stock QUEEN QUALITY HEEL HUGGER and NATURALIZER SHOES at one low price

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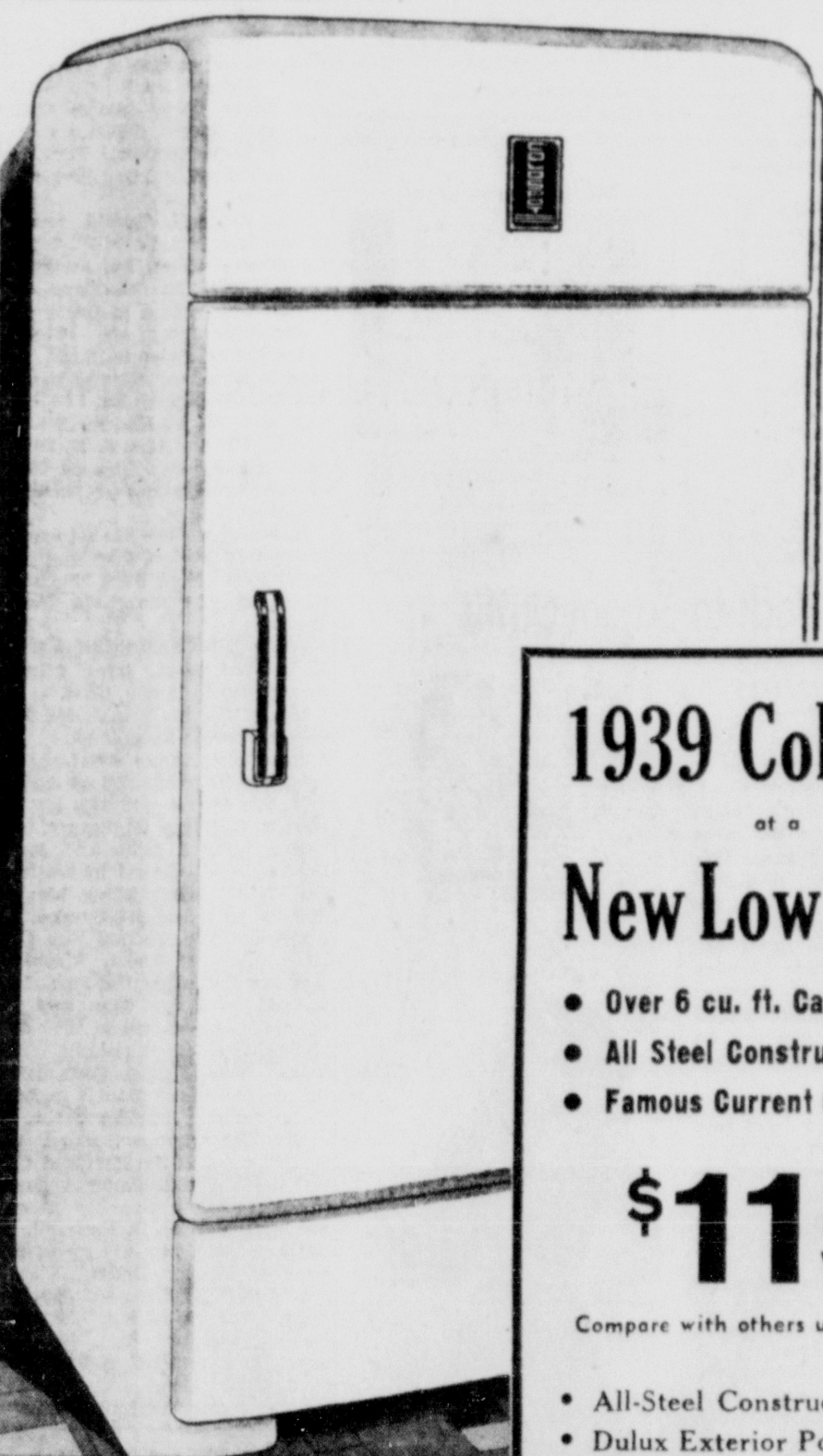
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Compare with others up to \$149.50

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- 96 Ice Cubes, 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Ice
- Finger-Tip Tray Release
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- Food Capacity 6.2 Cubic Feet
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Cumberland, Md.

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Annual Beauchamp Picnic Will Be Held Tuesday at Constitution Park

Hazel Chambers, Jr., superintendent of publicity for the Beauchamp union, announces that arrangements have been completed for holding its annual picnic Tuesday at Constitution Park.

The event will begin with a program of recreation, which will run from 3 until 5:30 o'clock. From 6 until 7 o'clock the picnic lunch will be enjoyed. A vesper service will be held from 7 until 8:30. Following this there will be folk games and a marshmallow roast.

Dinner for Guests

Attorney General and Mrs. William C. Walsh will entertain their guests at dinner Saturday evening at the Cumberland Country Club prior to the dance. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. James Willis of La Plata; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Leonardtown; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Taves of Crisfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Heskett and guest.

To Honor Jackson

A dinner will be given at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Cumberland Country Club by William C. Walsh, attorney general, and John J. McMullen, in honor of Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, who will be a guest of honor today at the Fairgo races and fair.

Farewell Party

A farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCleary, who are moving to Pearisburg, Va., was given Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster at La Vale.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durst, Mr. and Mrs. McComas George, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster and daughter, Doris.

Councils To Unite

Pride of Allegany Council No. 110, of the Daughters of America will unite with Flag of Cumberland No. 100 of the order at 8 o'clock to-night at the Junior Order Hall on Polk street to entertain State Councilor Estella Whittington, District Deputy Elizabeth Long and Past State Councilor Lillian Dixon, all of Baltimore.

Married in Virginia

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna Stanforth, daughter of Mr. Alice E. Stanforth and the late Albert Stanforth, this city; and Herman Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ball of Elkins, W. Va., which took place Tuesday at Harrisonburg, Va., with the Rev. H. R. Deal of the Harrisonburg Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Ball is a graduate of Johnstown, Pa., high school and attended Frostburg State Teachers college. She has been connected with the office staff at the Celanese plant for several years.

Mr. Ball, coach of football at Allegany high school, is a graduate of Elkins high school and Davis and Elkins college. He coached at Ridgeley high for one year before joining the Allegany high faculty in September, 1937.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Virginia Beach to spend their honeymoon. They will return to Cumberland early next week.

McGill-Souders

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Maxine Souders, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Souders, 722 Elm street, and Wallace H. McGill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGill, RFD 3, took place July 29 at St. Paul's Methodist parsonage at Hagerstown with the Rev. J. E. Kemp Horn officiating.

Wife Preservers

If you are troubled with ants on floor and shelves, clean thoroughly with soap and water, then sprinkle with fine salt. Allow the salt to remain on for some time and the ants will disappear.

Jaunty Back-to-School Outfit

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9184

In a "class of its own" as far as style and usefulness are concerned, is this school outfit, Marian Martin's Pattern 9184. Make the dress alone to wear right now in a printed cotton or spun rayon, with perhaps a contrasting collar. Then, for colder weather, cut the jacket and skirt of dark wool and stitch the bodice in a lighter fabric, perhaps challis, with prettily ruffled collar and cuffs. The bodice opening may be scalloped, or you can sew on buttons to match the belt and neck bow tie. The full, circular skirt is easy to cut and stitch.

Pattern 9184 may be ordered only in girls and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, entire ensemble, requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling; dress alone, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrast.

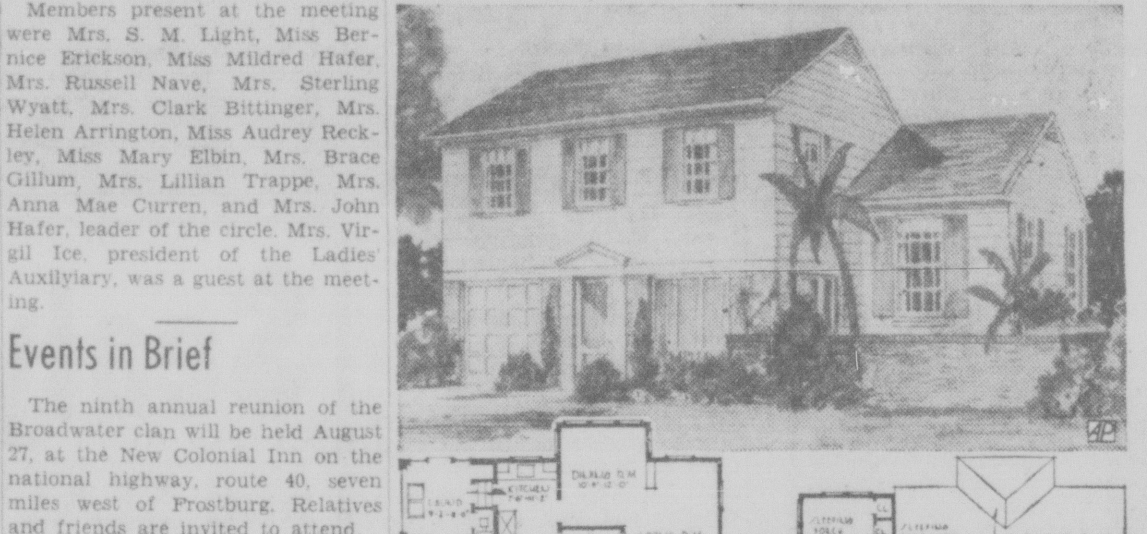
Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style, Marian Martin brings you an exciting, vivid picture of what "they" will be wearing this fall and winter in our new pattern book which is just out today. You'll see the new season silhouettes in fascinating but easy-to-make clothes for day and evening. Styles for career women... "at homers" and club women... youngsters and college girls! Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

9184

Bedrooms Are High, but Low, In This Walled-Garden House



church, plans were discussed for a harvest home festival to be held in October, which will include a sale of canned goods, vegetables and the like. The next circle meeting will be held Sept. 11, at the church, at 7:30 p. m.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. S. M. Light, Miss Bernice Erickson, Miss Mildred Hafer, Mrs. Russell Nave, Mrs. Sterling Wyatt, Mrs. Clark Bittinger, Mrs. Helen Arrington, Miss Audrey Reckley, Miss Mary Elbin, Mrs. Grace Gillum, Mrs. Lillian Trappe, Mrs. Anna Mae Curren, and Mrs. John Hafer, leader of the circle. Mrs. Virgil Lee, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, was a guest at the meeting.

The ninth annual reunion of the Broadwater clan will be held August 27, at the New Colonial Inn on the national highway, route 40, seven miles west of Frostburg. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

An annual chicken supper will be held Saturday at the church, by the Ladies Aid Society of the Pleasant Grove church.

Those who will attend the annual picnic of the Swanson Memorial Bible class and the Women's Missionary Society of the Second Baptist church will meet today at the home of Mrs. Carl Cookerly, Williams road. Cars will leave the church at 4 p. m. for the picnic ground.

The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Bethel Church near Swanton will hold its annual chicken supper from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday at the home of D. T. O'Brien on the Deer Park-Swanton road.

The Loyal Daughters Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Dunlap, 230 Williams street.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

IS IT A MAJOR?
AFTER YOUR partner has bid No Trump, either as an original bid or midway in the auction, and you have enough strength to jump to three, you may also have the question of whether it is better to give him a forcing rebid in your suit. The deciding element in this case should usually be that of whether the suit is a major or a minor. If it is a minor, and you have a few honors in other suits, the leap to a No Trump game is generally the better move, since you need 5-odd to get game in a minor. But if it is a major, you should usually prefer the jump rebid in your suit. That gives your partner the preference of calling No Trump if he does not have enough cards of your suit to carry it to four.

W. Wallace Ashley, Y. M. C. A., has returned from a visit in Baltimore.

Miss Helen McIntyre, Westernport, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenneth Beck, 611 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Ellie Estelle Bowen is home from Washington, D. C., for a week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

Cadet John Easton, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Frank Kalaba, New Rochelle, N. Y., have returned home after visiting Miss Jane B. Hulson, 221 Baltimore avenue.

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Tomorrow's Problem

Q 7 3
A 5
A 9 6
10 7 4 2

K 8 6 4
9 6
K 7 5
K Q 8 3

Q 5
K J 10 8 7 4 2
Q 10
Q J 6

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
Who, if anybody, should open the bidding on this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hard Work Necessary To Get off Relief

Williamson, W. Va., Aug. 16. (P)—John Hatfield wrote to Clerk Elmer Ferrell, of the county court, for assistance in getting his name removed from the relief rolls.

Hatfield said he was working and had been trying "ever so long" to have the relief payments discontinued, but with no success. The letter enclosed a \$3 relief check for return to the county office.

But relief officials said Hatfield's letter was the first they knew of his prosperity. They added that payments to him now are suspended.

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

Cumberland's First Super Market

PILLSBURY FLOUR	24 lb. bag	75c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	24 lb. bag	75c
White Wonder FLOUR	24 lb. bag	47c
CREAMERY BUTTER	2 lbs.	49c
DOMINO SUGAR	25 lb. bag	1.18

Fresh Ground HAMBURG	lb.	15c
LAMB Shoulder Chops	lb.	21c
Fresh Sliced LIVER	lb.	10c
HAMS Small Skinned	lb.	21c
Skinned Frankfurters	lb.	15c
Home Grown LEAF LETTUCE	lb.	5c
Home Grown TOMATOES	5 lbs.	10c
Large Persian LIMES	dozen	19c
Ripe Delicious BANANAS	6 lbs.	25c
Juicy LEMONS	2 dozen	31c

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 15 lb. peck 22c
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag \$1.35
NESTLE'S MILK 10 tall cans 57c
KRAFT CHEESE Yelvetta Something New 2 lb. loaf 39c

This Week Special
• Wurlitzer Pianos
• Guitars
• Violins
• Banjos

Cash or Credit
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

Youth Requires Thrills but Not Feverish Kind

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Countless numbers of young people of this generation live on thrills. Does this include you?

Or, at least, do you talk about thrills most of the time? Do you go around looking for experiences that you think will thrill you, and do you cast aside just about everything that you think hasn't a thrill in it?

If that's the case, I'm interested in knowing what it is that thrills you. It goes without saying that the chief thrills in everybody's life are produced by love.

Love is the most powerful battery in the universe, and the things that love does to us are more exciting and more delicious—and sometimes more terrible—than any other "kick" that life can give us.

A normal boy and a normal girl find each other the most thrilling objects conceivable. And about this there cannot be any argument.

Not All the Time

But people aren't in love all the time. Even the youngest and most thrill-hungry have hours, days, weeks, unoccupied by love.

What is it then, that thrills you? Detective stories? Movies? Compounds of mystery and love and crime? Most young people nowadays resort to one or the other.

And sport, perhaps? Undoubtedly great thrills are to be found in sport, whether at first or at second hand. It's exciting to play ball or to swim. Or sometimes it would seem that it's almost more exciting to watch others play. Perhaps you're one of the thousands who go to football games and who say, at the time, that that's the biggest thrill of all.

There are many men and a few young women who say they get a big kick out of prize-fights. Am I right?

Varied Thrills

Or have you the airplane fever? Or do you desire to be taken on an expedition to the end of the world, so you can explore? Or does it thrill you to drive a car for long distances? Or is it just the danger in all these things, apart from the pleasure and the novelty, that excites you?

Youth shouldn't be sleepy and timid. Youth has a right to its thrills, to its few short years of glorious excitement. And we older people like to see younger ones living intensely.

But—need you allow yourselves to become feverish?

It's feverish to court danger for its own sake, and the boys and girls who do it are going to be terribly tired, dragged-out creatures by the time they are thirty.

Greatest Sport

To us on-lookers, it's a great satisfaction that there are so many youngsters who say they get their thrills out of just making things, which is perhaps the greatest sport in the world.

Making a loaf of bread. Making an electric contrivance that really works? Or, when you're older, making a house, or a bridge, or a picture or a poem. Starting at the very beginning and making some—

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Clean Up Sale

All \$1.00 Cotton Dresses Now
All \$2.00 Dresses Now
All \$3 and \$4 Dresses Now
Drastic Reduction BUY NOW AND SAVE

Hollywood Show

Wanted An Oculist WHO CAN REFRACT

Good Opportunity For The Right Man

For Interview, Write Box 880-A, Care of Times-News, Cumberland, Md.

All Replies Confidential

Final Week of our Summer Shoe Sale

PESKINS

Short Lines I. Miller's Foot Savers formerly 10.75 to 16.75

5.00

All Colors. aaaa to

Sorority Girl Summer Footwear aaaa to e... 2 to 10 reduced to

2.95

Transferred from our Upstairs Department

Short lines of Red Cross Rhythm step and Sorority Gifts formerly priced to 9.95

aaaa to c 2 to 10

Downstairs Dept. **1.00** a foot

Short Lines of I. Miller Hosiery

2 pairs for ... **1.00**

Hand Woven HAARACHES White and Natural formerly priced to 3.95. Narrow and medium widths.

Special **1.00** a pair

Shop in Comfort — Two Floors — Air Conditioning

Peskin's REAL SHOES

133 Baltimore Street. Peskin Building

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Annual Beauchamp Picnic Will Be Held Tuesday at Constitution Park

Hazel Chambers, Jr., superintendent of publicity for the Beauchamp union, announces that arrangements have been completed for holding its annual picnic Tuesday at Constitution park.

The event will begin with a program of recreation, which will run from 3 until 5:30 o'clock. From 6 until 7 o'clock the picnic lunch will be enjoyed. A vesper service will be held from 7 until 8:30. Following this there will be folk games and a marshmallow roast.

Dinner for Guests

Attorney General and Mrs. William C. Walsh will entertain their guests at dinner Saturday evening at the Cumberland Country Club prior to the dance. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of La Plata; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doresey, Leonardtown; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tawes of Crisfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Heskett and guest.

To Honor Jackson

A dinner will be given at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Cumberland Country Club by William C. Walsh, attorney general, and John J. McMullen, in honor of Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, who will be a guest of honor today at the Fairgo races and fair.

Farewell Party

A farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCleary, who are moving to Pearisburg, Va., was given Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster at La Vale.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durst, Mr. and Mrs. McComas George, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Althair Lancaster and daughter, Doris.

Councils To Unite

Pride of Allegany Council No. 110, of the Daughters of America will unite with Flag of Cumberland No. 100 of the order at 8 o'clock tonight at the Junior Order Hall on Polk street to entertain State Councilor Estella Whittington, District Deputy Elizabeth Long and Past State Councilor Lillian Dixon, all of Baltimore.

Married in Virginia

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna Stanforth, daughter of Mrs. Alice E. Stanforth and the late Albert Stanforth, this city; and Herman Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ball of Elkins, W. Va., which took place Tuesday at Harrisonburg, Va., with the Rev. H. R. Deal of the Harrisonburg Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Ball is a graduate of Johnstown, Pa., high school and attended Frostburg State Teachers college. She has been connected with the office staff at the Celanese plant for several years.

Mr. Ball, coach of football at Allegany high school, is a graduate of Elkins high school and Davis and Elkins college. He coached at Ridgeley high for one year before joining the Allegany high faculty in September, 1937.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Virginia Beach to spend their honeymoon. They will return to Cumberland early next week.

McGill-Souders

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Maxine Souders, daughter of Mrs.

Jaunty Back-to-School Outfit

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9184

In a "class of its own" as far as style and usefulness are concerned, is this school outfit, Marian Martin's Pattern 9184. Make the dress alone to wear right now in a printed cotton or spun rayon, with perhaps a contrasting collar. Then, for colder weather, cut the jacket and skirt of dark wool and stitch the bodice in a lighter fabric, perhaps challis, with prettily ruffled collar and cuffs. The bodice opening may be scalloped, or you can sew on buttons to match the belt and neck bow tie. The full, circular skirt is easy to cut and stitch.

Pattern 9184 may be ordered only in girls and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, entire ensemble, requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling; dress alone, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 1/4 yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style, Marian Martin brings you an exciting, vivid picture of what "they" will be wearing this fall and winter in our new pattern book which is just out today. You'll see the new-season silhouettes in fascinating but easy-to-make clothes for day and evening. Styles for career women... "at homers" and collegians! Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days.

Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A man likes to take a day off on his birthday—a woman takes off a year.

Arthur Souders, 722 Elm street, and Wallace H. McGill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGill, RFD 3, took place July 29 at St. Paul's Methodist parsonage at Hagerstown with the Rev. J. E. Kemp Horn officiating.

Annual Crowe Reunion

Those who attended the annual Crowe family reunion Sunday at the New Colonial Inn, seven miles west of Frostburg, state that the next annual reunion will be held the second Sunday of August, 1940 at the same place.

The same officers will continue in service the coming year, all having been re-elected. They are: Roy E. Crowe, president; Denzel Crowe, vice-president; Quincy A. Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Eugene L. Crowe of Meyersdale, Pa., historian. Approximately 600 attended this year's reunion. Music was furnished by Nat Friedman's orchestra. The Methodist choir of Friendsville, Md., gave a series of sacred songs under the direction of Rev. R. I. Greynd, with Earl Statler, leader.

The Crowe brothers, sons of Roy Crowe, gave songs and music. There were two families of Crows representing four generations, which included Thomas J. Crowe, Roy Crowe, Fred Crowe, and Fred Crowe Jr., of Finzel, Md.; Henrietta Crowe Murphy, Frostburg; Quincy A. Murphy, Robert W. Murphy and Robert Selby Murphy of Friendsville.

The oldest Crows present were John Crowe, 82, of Red House; Stewart Crowe, 79, of Avilton, Md.; and the oldest person present was David Pope, 85, of Avilton. The oldest Crowe relative was William A. Murphy, whose wife was Henrietta Crowe Murphy. He was 84 last Dec. 29, and his wife will be 76, August 22. They will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary December 4.

Harvest Event Planned

At a meeting of Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, Monday evening at the

Wife Preservers



If you are troubled with ants on floor and shelves, clean thoroughly with soap and water, then sprinkle with fine salt. Allow the salt to remain on for some time and the ants will disappear.

church, plans were discussed for a harvest home festival to be held in October, which will include a sale of canned goods, vegetables and the like. The next circle meeting will be held Sept. 11, at the church, at 7:30 p. m.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. S. M. Light, Miss Bernice Erickson, Miss Mildred Hafer, Mrs. Russell Nave, Mrs. Sterling Wyatt, Mrs. Clark Bittering, Mrs. Helen Arrington, Miss Audrey Reckley, Miss Mary Elbin, Mrs. Grace Gillum, Mrs. Lillian Trappe, Mrs. Anna Mae Curren, and Mrs. John Hafer, leader of the circle. Mrs. Virgil Ice, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, was a guest at the meeting.

Events in Brief

The ninth annual reunion of the Broadwater clan will be held August 27, at the New Colonial Inn on the national highway, route 40, seven miles west of Frostburg. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

An annual chicken supper will be held Saturday at the church, by the Ladies Aid Society of the Pleasant Grove church.

Those who will attend the annual picnic of the Swanson Memorial Bible class and the Women's Missionary Society of the Second Baptist church will meet today at the home of Mrs. Carl Cookerly, Williams road. Cars will leave the church at 4 p. m. for the picnic ground.

The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Bethel Church near Swanton will hold its annual chicken supper from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday at the home of D. T. O'Brien on the Deer Park-Swanton road.

The Loyal Daughters Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Dunlap, 230 Williams street.

Personals

Miss Louise Boor, 719 Bedford street and Miss Ouida Kallmyer, Patterson avenue, have returned from a week's visit in New York city, where they attended the World's fair.

W. Wallace Ashley, Y. M. C. A., has returned from a visit in Baltimore.

Miss Helen McIntyre, Westernport, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenneth Beck, 611 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Ellie Estelle Bowen is home from Washington, D. C., for a week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

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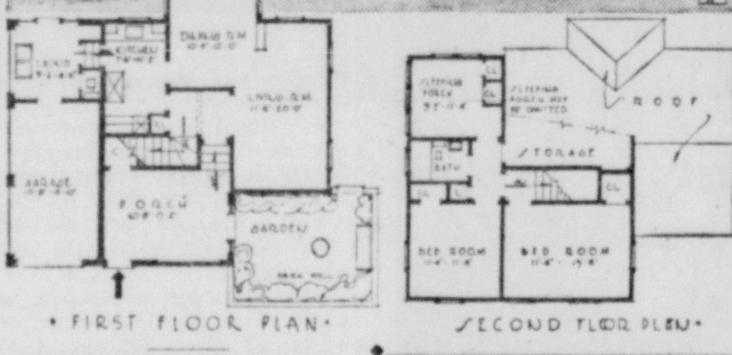
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Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Bedrooms Are High, but Low, In This Walled-Garden House



In this "hi-lo" design for a "pedigreed home" the bedrooms are well off the ground floor level without being full flight up.

There are six rooms including a sleeping porch, plus laundry and garage. Living and dining rooms are separated only by a low cabinet, helping to give a more spacious appearance. There's a private walled garden off the porch.

In New Orleans it would cost \$6,000 to \$7,000 without the lot. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board will issue a "pedigree" in the form of a certificate of registration, provided the house is built under its plan of supervised construction.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

IS IT A MAJOR? AFTER YOUR partner has bid No Trump, either as an original bid or midway in the auction, and you have enough strength to jump to it three, you may also have the question of whether it is better to give him a forcing rebid in your suit. The deciding element in this case should usually be that of whether the suit is a major or a minor. If it is a minor and you have a few honors in other suits, the leap to a No Trump game is generally the better move, since you need 5-odd to get game in a minor. But if it is a major, you should usually prefer the jump rebid in your suit. That gives your partner the preference of calling No Trump if he does not have enough cards of your suit to carry it to four.

Some players would have opened the bidding on this deal with 1-Heart in the South, but when it came up in a rubber game he passed, allowing North to open with 1-Club. South then bid 1-Heart and North 1-No Trump, which South carried to 3-No Trumps. He tried with might and main to make this contract, but was unable to do so.

Had South made a jump over the 1-No Trump to 3-Hearts, North would have carried him to four, in which he would have been safe if he played his trump suit right by leading toward the K and going up with it if East did not play his A.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 7 3
 ♥ Q 5
 ♦ A J 9 6
 ♣ 10 7 4 2
 ♠ K 8 6 4
 ♥ 9 6
 ♦ K 7 5
 ♣ K Q 8 3
 ♠ Q 5
 ♥ K J 10 8 7 4 2
 ♦ Q 10
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 (Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
 Who, if anybody, should open the bidding on this deal?
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LOANS
For All Purposes
Annual Discount Rate **6%**
Consolidate Your Payments and Pay Only at One Place
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80 Pershing St.

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30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!
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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

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When a Busy Woman NEEDS A NEW F

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT HAPPENS often in every woman's life that she has to make a new face for herself in a hurry. Sudden invitation to go places, and maybe she's been making a cake or digging in the garden; fancies that she looks like the breaking up of a hard winter. Let her not despair. First the soapy cleansing with a heavy washcloth; thin ones aren't worth buying. A rinsing follows, and with the cloth that has been dipped in water fairly hot she gives her portrait a hasty steaming, holding the cloth close to her face with palms and flattened fingers.

Freshens the Skin
The wash bowl is filled with cold water and she indulges in an invigorating splashing. Nothing like hot water followed by cold to make blood streams skip about their business; to give the skin surface color and freshness.

A gentle drying with a soft towel, a speedy creaming, the cream being removed with tissues.

Powder is fluffed on, first on the neck, then patted upward, the nose being treated last. A bit of cheek coloring, if desired, a careful lining with the lipstick, a dash of rouge on the ears.

Eyes Get Attention

There's more, of course. Eyebrows and lashes are swept over lightly with the eyebrow brush. A tiny bit of mascara on the bristles will prove effective. Lastly a drop or two of the favorite perfume back of the ears. Then into the gay frock—and away she goes!

Knees are about ready for an overhauling. What with wearing shorts and loiling on bathing beaches, the knees are not improved in appearance. They're nothing to brag about, anyway, as the skin is



ANNABELLA, active and always looks as if it's a beauty salon.

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CELANESE STATEMENT

The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, when the basis is established in the recognition clause, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely

Recognition—

The employer recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act, for all of the employees in the employer's plant at Amcelle, Maryland, who are eligible for membership in the union, in regard to wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractual obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

When the difficulties over the so-called recognition clause are removed, negotiations can be promptly resumed on wages and other points with some prospect of settling on a contract.

Celanese Corporation of America

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For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractual obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

When the difficulties over the so-called recognition clause are removed, negotiations can be promptly resumed on wages and other points with some prospect of settling on a contract.

Celanese Corporation of America

Ragweed Prefers To Follow the Cultivated Land

Even Doctors Contract Hay Fever, Which Spreads Easily

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Gleaned from Dr. Warren T. Vaughn's currently published book on Allergy, the following notes on Hay Fever:

Heredity. Hay Fever in twins. Among six pairs of identical twins, three pairs both had hay fever. In the cases of two pairs, the mothers also had it. In a pair of identical twins one was sensitive to pollen, one to food.

In two other sets, both twins had asthma. One pair was adult and did not remember the date of onset. In the other pair—children—the onset of asthma was ten months and eleven months.

Experience of Two Sisters

A personal observation of mine concerns two sisters. One had fall hay fever from the age of fifteen. The other was free until the age of twenty-eight, though exposed to the same environment. Then she developed severe hay fever—fall and spring type both.

The doctors have it. Every doctor who has made important contributions to the study of hay fever had the disease himself.

John Bostock of Liverpool, described in 1819 his own case of a "Periodical Affection of the Eyes and Chest," which came on in the middle of June every year and lasted until the middle of July. It consisted of inflammation of the eyes, "irritation of the nose, producing sneezing, which occurs in fits of extreme violence." He was allergic to grasses, the common type of hay fever in England.

Scuffed, Then Believed

John Elliottson, Professor of Medicine at London University, knew "a very sensible and superior woman who thought it was the pollen that caused her hay fever and a rash on her hands." He said this sarcastically, but afterwards was convinced that hay fever was caused by "farins" (pollen). Bostock did not know the cause.

In America Merrill Wyman, Professor of Medicine in Harvard, himself suffered severe attacks, and proved that the ragweed was the cause of fall hay fever by wrapping some in a paper, carrying it to the White Mountains, and on opening it induced an attack in all the members of his family (1870).

W. P. Dunbar of Hamburg, Germany, in 1895, and R. C. Lowdermilk of Galena, Kansas, in 1911, gave pollen extracts to themselves to relieve their own hay fever. Dr. Lowdermilk, the first in the United States.

How far can hay fever follow you?

Abbott Smith described a hay fever victim who on a boat far from land developed symptoms when the sails which had previously been furled were raised. Pollen grains lodged in the folds were liberated.

Colonel Lindbergh, on his North Atlantic flight, found that air currents distribute clouds of pollen.

An air current caught up and deposited a cloud of pollen in St. Louis so that the ground looked as if it had been sprinkled with sulphur.

A Disease of Civilization. Is hay fever increasing? As I remember back, I cannot recall ever having heard of hay fever in my boyhood. And this is confirmed by others of my contemporaries. I certainly never heard of it in medical school.

The first time my attention was focused on the subject was when Dr. Lowdermilk of my neighboring state of Kansas read a paper on the subject before the county medical society.

Ragweed, the common cause of fall hay fever, is a product of civilization. It prefers to grow in cultivated fields. Hay fever would thus naturally follow in the wake of more settled communities.

Questions and Answers

B. P. G. "Is the flow of natural lubricants lessened or injured by the use either of mineral oil or psyllium seed?"

Answer: No.

L. J. Q. "My 11-year-old daughter had the bad luck of bringing lice home from school and I just don't know what to do to rid her of this humiliating affair."

Answer—I assume that the lice are on the hair of the head. They may be on any part of the body. A very good way to kill off the animals and dexteralize the ova is to apply raw petroleum mixed with equal parts of olive oil. It should be thoroughly applied to the scalp for one or two nights, followed in the morning by a shampoo with soap and water or tincture of green soap. In a child 11 years old probably it is possible to sacrifice the hair entirely and then treat the scalp with ointment of ammoniated mercury. If the hair is not sacrificed, a fine-toothed comb should be assiduously used to detach the nits.

Arnold Morgan Killed

Pineville, W. Va., Aug. 1. (AP)—The body of Arnold "Plick" Morgan, 35, one of four persons indicted on charges of slaying Lacey Stewart was found today along the Virginian Railroad tracks near New Richmond.

Sheriff Lon P. Byrd said a train killed Morgan.

Stewart disappeared March 12 and his body was found in the Guyandotte river forty-one days later. Morgan and four others were indicted at the July term of court.

Phantom Ranch

LORENA HAMILTON has come to Arizona to visit her uncle GEORGE BRAZEE, owner of Phantom Ranch, whose leading cowboys are JERRY DALE, college-bred swimmer who is fascinated by Lorena, and SHOT ROGERS, who finds himself in love with her.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

THE PHANTOM cowboys who had been at work on the far mesa came in about sundown Thursday—and hit the sky with anger because they had missed the night fight. They had been refused permission to go with Rogers' scouts earlier in the week; now they felt doubly mistreated. However, there was a deal of further work to be done.

All day Thursday had been given to bringing in the dead Mexican and burying him, and to sending the other dying one in to Blanco. Man power being short that day, Shot Rogers himself had dug the grave, and after the services there he and George Brazee filled it and covered it with stones.

"He's a forgotten man," Shot had remarked, wiping off the sweat of labor. But Mr. Brazee hadn't said anything; he could be silent for hours at a time.

On Friday the ranch hands had to ride to Crown valley, tie ropes around the dead and now bloating cattle, and drag them to a central ditch. Crude oil and some gasoline had to be brought and poured on the carcasses and then fire set to them. Jerry Dale himself directed this. As scientist of the ranch he warned that so many dead stock would create a potential disease danger, because other stock would have to be grazed in Crown valley. The burning was a smelly, sickening business. And yet, Lorena Hamilton stayed in the valley there all day, helping old Jasper prepare the noon meal that the men ate from the chuck wagon. This latter fact afforded welcome relief from the unpleasant task at hand.

"Hit's th' best grub we've et in five years!" one puncher drawled, over a cup of coffee. "It ain't no sand and he put in th' meat, ner in th' bread dough, ner even in th' sugar can, by dads!"

Jasper snarled at him and the group all guffawed, echoing their thanks to Lorena. She herself squatted cowboy fashion on one heel and drank her coffee with them. But Jerry Dale sat possessedly near her during that half-hour respite for lunch. His conversation and his manner indicated at all times that Miss Lorena Hamilton was some exquisite creature which he alone had discovered, brought in and expected to own exclusively. He strutted a little in it, perhaps unconsciously.

Shot Rogers sat with his boss, George Brazee, and didn't say a word to Lorena during the meal, although he did share the humble privilege that all of them had of looking at her. Shot was picking his teeth with a stem of tough grass—a luxury in which Jerry Dale, incidentally, did not indulge—when he spoke to his boss.

"Mr. Brazee, the work here can be done in another two hours. If it's all right, I'll just ride around and see if the Mexes left any sort of sign. That many of them might have dropped some kind of trail that would remain even through the rain."

"Go ahead, son," the older man nodded at once. "You do whatever you think best in this matter." But Shot didn't find anything. Rolled stones and gravel and sand and trash had obliterated any possible trail. Shot knew the Mexicans had escaped back into Mexico. He and his "army" would have to start again from scratch. He knew his scouts would be drifting in that night, figuring also that the rain

Prize Winners At the Fair

Here are more of the many winners for exhibits at the fair. The list will be continued in subsequent issues of the News this week.

4-H Baking and Canning

Winners of the 4-H baking and canning competition at the fair were, in the order named:

Bread, Graham or Whole Wheat—Helen Lewis.

Bread, White—Helen Lewis.

Biscuits—Virginia Wilson, Hannah Golladay, Louise Wilson.

Cookies, oatmeal—Helen Lewis.

Elizabeth Reid, Virginia Reid.

Cookies, sugar—Elizabeth Reid.

Virginia Reid.

Cookies, fancy—Elizabeth Reid.

Virginia Reid.

Cake angel food—Mary Louise Barton.

Devil's Food Cake—Leona Wilt.

Virginia Wilson, Margaret Ferguson.

Nut Cake—Audrey Dever.

Butter Cake—Wilma Lee Steele.

Elizabeth Reid, Mary Louise Barton.

Spice Cake—Louise Wilson.

Sponge Cake—Margaret Ferguson.

Emma Staggs.

Cup Cakes—Regina Ferguson.

Mary Louise Barton, Edna B. Hounshell.

Cakes, other—Eleanor Yeager.

Virginia Wilson.

Muffins, plain—Virginia Wilson.

Virginia Reid, Elizabeth Reid.

Rolls, Finger—Helen Lewis.

Rolls, Clover Leaf—Helen Lewis.

Marion Buckle.

Rolls, plain—Virginia Wilson.

Hilda Wilson, Marion Buckle.

Butter, apple—Ethel Stonaker.

Eleanor Yeager, Eloise Wilson.

Butter, plum—Georgia Flora.

Marion Buckle, Helen Lechlitter.

Butter, peach—Helen Lechlitter.



Lorena stayed in the valley all day and helped with the noon meal.

had thwarted them this time. Four did so come in, but the others arrived Saturday morning, bedraggled and tired. Shot ordered them to rest up for the dance that night.

Shot himself felt pretty good Saturday after breakfast, and all at once found himself with nothing to do that day. He didn't want to start on another scouting expedition—at least not until Sunday. And George Brazee wouldn't let him help with any of the ranch routine.

"Darned if I don't feel like a rich man or something!" he told Lorena, perched on the coral fence there in the sunshine. She had come out and climbed up with him, watching some young stock get roped. "Us military boys got time on our hands, until the dance."

"Aren't you glad?" she smiled. "Maybe this is the time to teach me to shoot a pistol, as you promised."

"Say!" he beamed, pointing at her with his hat. "Say, Miss Lorena—shore!"

They got guns and ammunition and walked a quarter-mile toward a high cliff. Shot did a little demonstrating first. He threw up a rock the size of a walnut and cracked it into bits with one pistol shot. She gave him deserved applause.

He tried a few more stunts—he was a very young man then, showing off—and the sociability was high, even if the lesson was lagging. In a little while, though, he set up some targets and got down to business.

"Now you want to squeeze it, ma'am, not pull, or you'll jerk off the head," he tried to tell her. Then he reached to show her, putting his rough tanned hand over her pink one that held the gun. Before he realized it the move had brought him very near to Lorena. His chin was almost on her brown curls, and he caught abruptly the strange, incomparable scent of woman, a delicate sweetness and a subtlety which was almost narcotic to him. He swallowed hard.

"Lor'dy!" he murmured. "What's the matter?" she asked, curiously, looking up and very naturally smiling a little. The move further disturbed him. He took a deep breath and lied.

"I was—I was wishing Ed of brought you—I had brought you a lighter gun," he said. "Never mind, though. You take a quick aim, then squeeze. Go on, you'll get the hang of it quick, I'll bet."

She got the hang of it. They spent an hour practicing and then they sat down on a cottonwood log to talk. He watched her while she fluffed her hair—the motion showed

Stuffed Dates—Edna B. Hounshell, Erma Hounshell.

Pondant and other—Pauline Shank, Georgiana Shank.

FRUITS

Apples, halved—Eloise Wilson, Sarabelle Wilson.

Apple Sauce—Virginia Wilson.

Loretta Miller, Mary Zembower.

Blackberries—Georgiana Flora.

Loretta Miller, Sarabelle Wilson.

Cherries, red—Pauline Riggleman.

Jean Yeager, Roberta Ritchie.

Dewberries—Georgiana Flora, Betty O'Neal, Beatrice Stonaker.

Huckleberries—Imogene Ryan, Reta Ryan, Virginia Wilson.

Peaches, white, halved—Betty O'Neal, Rosanna O'Neal.

Peaches, white, whole—Nellie Johnson, Betty O'Neal, Helen Lechlitter.

Peaches, yellow, halved—Loretta Miller, Betty O'Neal, Rosanna O'Neal.

Peaches, yellow, whole—Rosanna O'Neal, Nellie Johnson.

Pears, halved—Wilma Ryan, Imogene Ryan, Nellie Johnson.

Raspberries, red—Eleanor Yeager, Virginia Wilson, Mary Zembower.

Raspberries, black—Mildred O'Neal, Betty O'Neal, Virginia Wilson.

Plums—Georgiana Flora, Eleanor Yeager, Rosanna O'Neal.

Rhubarb—Virginia Reid, Loretta Miller, Edna B. Hounshell.

Strawberries—Edna B. Hounshell.

Elderberries—Doris Brant.

Jam, blackberries—Loretta Miller, Georgiana Flora, Barbara J. Burt.

Jam, huckleberry—Loretta Miller, Georgiana Flora, Jean Yeager.

Jam, black raspberry—Loretta Miller, Betty O'Neal, Mildred O'Neal.

Jam, red raspberry—Marion Buckle, Roberta Ritchie, Jean Yeager.

Jam, strawberry—Hannah Golladay, Marion Buckle, Jean Yeager.

Jelly, apple—Robert Wilson, Leona Wilt, Helen Lewis.

Jelly, blackberry—Ethel Stonaker, Virginia Stonaker, Georgiana Flora.

Jelly, crabapple—Leona Wilt, Virginia Wilson, Elizabeth Reid.

Jelly, currant—Mary Zembower, Eloise Wilson, Roberta Ritchie.

Jelly, mint—Loretta Miller, Betty O'Neal.

Jelly, plum—Betty Armstrong, Ethel Stonaker, Jean Yeager.

Jelly, elderberry—Eloise Wilson.

O'Neal R. No. 3; Melvin O'Neal, James A. Morgan, Jr.

Potatoes, early tar—Roy Shryock, Jr.

Squash, summer—Richard Fey, V. Willson.

Squash, long yellow—Melvin O'Neal, Robt. Willson, V. Willson.

Rhubarb, Nile Lechlitter, Willis Wilson, Robert Willson.

Tomatoes, early, red—Herbert Armstrong, Rawlings; Harry Johnson, Jr., Robert Willson.

Tomatoes, late, red—Mary Staggs, Cresaptown.

Tomatoes, yellow—Dorcas Lewis.

Tomatoes preserving—Robert Willson.

Tomatoes, other—Willis Wilson.

Swiss Chard, Leo Brant, R. No. 3; Roy Shryock, Jr.

Parsley—Willis Wilson.

4-H Girls Clothing

Winners in the 4-H girls clothing competition were, in the order named:

Aprons, kitchen—Virginia Willson, R. No. 3; Esther Belle Wilt, Westernport; Ruth Newcomb, Siebert.

Child's Garment—Sarabelle Willson, R. No. 3; Ruth Johnson, Box 74, City.

House Coat—Esther Belle Wilt, Anna Powers, Lonaconing.

Dress, cotton school, 10-35—Betty Armstrong, Rawlings; Helen Lewis, R. No. 5; Eleanor Yeager.

Dress, cotton school, 15-21—Roberta Ritchie, Lonaconing; Mary Hixenbaugh, Rawlings; Marion Buckle, Patterson Ave.

Active Sports cotton—Sara Jane Long, R. No. 1; Coleen Barton, Pinto, Ruth Newcomb, Siebert.

Spectator, Sports, 10-15—Beatrice Stonaker, R. No. 3; Edna Hounshell.

Spectator, Sports, 15-21—Helen Lechlitter, Mary Zembower, R. No. 3; Roberta Ritchie.

Afternoon dress cotton, 10-15—Wilma Lee Steele, Patterson Ave.; Edna Belle McFarlane, Lonaconing; Helen Lewis.

Afternoon dress cotton, 15-21—Edna Mae Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Nellie Johnson, R. No. 3.

Dress, silk-rayon, 10-15—Mary Judy, R. No. 3.

Dress, silk-rayon, 10-21—Virginia Stonaker, Roberta Ritchie, Edna Mae Johnson.

Dress, evening, summer, 15-21—Louise Wilson, R. No. 2.

Dress, Evening winter, 15-21—Roberta Ritchie.

4-H Club Uniform, 10-15—Sophia Powell, R. No. 1, Long; Anne Llewellyn.

Garment Protector—Pauline Riggleman, Pearre Ave., Keyser; Edna Hounshell, Phillips Riggleman.

Kimono—Georgiana Shank, Cresaptown.

Madeover Garment—Pauline House, Margaret Ferguson, Helen Lechlitter.

Nightgown—Irma Hounshell Lee, Esther B. Wilt, Alice Wilt.

Pajamas—Edna Hounshell.

Wool Dress, 10-21—Virginia Stonaker, Ruth Johnson, Edna Mae Johnson.

Slip, cotton—Marian Buckle, Helen Lewis, Georgiana Flora, R. No. 3.

Slip, silk-rayon—Dorcas Lewis.

Coat, wool—Ruth Johnson.

Play Suit, 10-21—Sara Jane Long.

Blouse—Irma Hounshell Lee, Dorcas Lewis, Esther B. Wilt.

Purse, crocheted—Eliz. Reid.

Other crochet articles—Emma Staggs.

Knitting, sweater—Jane Buckle, Mary Luthke, R. No. 3.

Complete Costume—Hannah Golladay.

Wool Suit, Coat or ensemble—Easter Belle Wilt.

Informal Party Dress—Roberta Ritchie, Lonaconing.

Quilt—Irma Hounshell Lee, Doris Brant, R. No. 3.

Rug—Irma Hounshell Lee.

Scarf, dresser—Georgiana Flora, R. No. 3, Robt. Willson, R. No. 3, Lorena Jones, Cresaptown.

Luncheon Set—Ruth Newcomb, Siebert; Virginia Reid, Siebert; Jane Buckle.

Pillow Cases—Jane Buckle, Edna Hounshell, V. Willson.

Tea Towel—Mary Zembower, R. No. 3; Eloise Wilson, R. No. 3; Sarabelle Wilson, R. No. 4.

Clothes Pin Bag—Edna Hounshell, Eloise Wilson.

Shoe Bag—Velma Screen, R. No. 5.

Pictures—Edith Lewis, R. No. 5.

BIGGER-BETTER

TO-DAY THE MOST

TALKED ABOUT

DISTINCTIVE

COLA DRINK

IN AMERICA

5¢

Look for the

Trade Mark

A SPARKLING

BRACING

BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

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Phantom Ranch

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
LORENA HAMILTON has come to Arizona to visit her uncle. GEORGE BRAZEE, owner of Phantom Ranch, whose leading cowboys are JERRY DALE, college-bred newcomer who is fascinated by Lorena, and SHOT ROGERS, who finds himself in love with her.

YESTERDAY, because Lorena is sympathetic over Jerry's wounded hand, she makes further advances, which she declines.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

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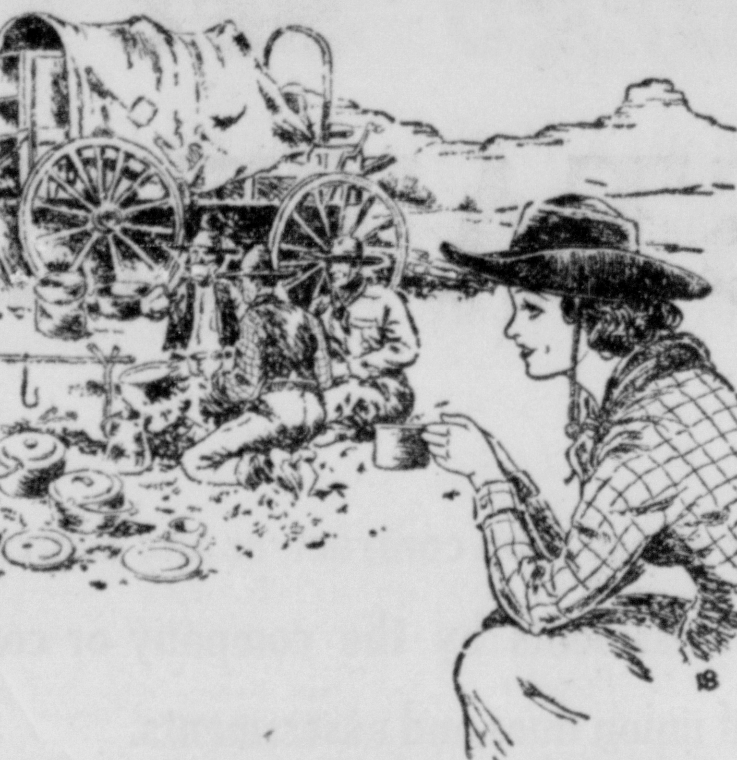
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Lorena stayed in the valley all day and helped with the noon meal.

had thwarted them this time. Four did so come in, but the others arrived Saturday morning, bedraggled and tired. Shot ordered them to rest up for the dance that night. Shot himself felt pretty good Saturday after breakfast, and all at once found himself with nothing to do that day. He didn't want to start on another scouting expedition—at least not until Sunday. And George Brazee wouldn't let him help with any of the ranch routine.

"Darned if I don't feel like a rich man or something!" he told Lorena, perched on the corral fence there in the sunshine. She had come out and climbed up with him, watching some young stock get roped. "Us military boys got time on our hands, until the dance."

"Aren't you glad?" she smiled. "Maybe this is the time to teach me to shoot a pistol, as you promised."

"Say!" he beamed, pointing at her with his hat. "Say, Miss Lorena—shore!"

They got guns and ammunition and walked a quarter-mile toward a high cliff. Shot did a little demonstrating first. He threw up a rock the size of a walnut and cracked it into bits with one pistol shot. She gave him a deserved applause.

He tried a few more stunts—he was a very young man then, showing off—and the sociability was high, even if the lesson was lagging. In a little while, though, he set up some targets and got down to business.

"Now you want to squeeze it, ma'am, not pull, or you'll jerk off the head," he tried to tell her. Then he reached to show her, putting his rough tanned hand over her pink one that held the gun. Before he realized it the move had brought him very near to Lorena. His chin was almost on her brown curls, and he caught abruptly the strange, incomparable scent of woman, a delicate sweetness and a subtlety which was almost narcotic to him. He swallowed hard.

"Lordy!" he murmured. "What's the matter?" she asked, curiously, looking up and very naturally smiling a little. The move further disturbed him. He took a deep breath and lied.

"I was—I was wishing Ed of brought you—I had brought you a lighter gun," he said. "Never mind, though. You take a quick aim, then squeeze. Go on, you'll get the hang of it quick, I'll bet."

She got the hang of it. They spent an hour practicing and then they sat down on a cottonwood log to talk. He watched her while she fluffed her hair—the motion showed

Stuffed Dates—Edna B. Hounshell, Erma Hounshell. Fondant and other—Pauline Shank, Georgiana Shank. FRUITS. Apples, halved—Eloise Wilson, Sarabelle Wilson. Apple Sauce—Virginia Wilson, Loretta Miller, Mary Zembower. Blackberries—Georgiana Flora, Loretta Miller, Sarabelle Wilson. Cherries, red—Pauline Riggleman, Jean Yeagen, Roberta Ritchie. Dewberries—Georgiana Flora, Betty O'Neal, Beatrice Sloanaker. Huckleberries—Imogene Ryan, Reta Ryan, Virginia Wilson. Peaches, white, halved—Betty O'Neal, Rosanna O'Neal. Peaches, white, whole—Nellie Johnson, Betty O'Neal, Helen Lechlitter. Peaches, yellow, halved—Loretta Miller, Betty O'Neal, Rosanna O'Neal. Pears, halved—Wilma Ryan, Imogene Ryan, Nellie Johnson. Raspberries, red—Eleanor Yeagen, Virginia Wilson, Mary Zembower. Raspberries, black—Mildred O'Neal, Betty O'Neal, Virginia Wilson. Plums—Georgiana Flora, Eleanor Yeagen, Rosanna O'Neal. Rhubarb—Virginia Reid, Loretta Miller, Edna B. Hounshell. Strawberries—Edna B. Hounshell. Elderberries—Doris Brant. Jam, blackberries—Loretta Miller, Georgiana Flora, Barbara J. Burt. Jam, huckleberry—Loretta Miller, Georgiana Flora, Jean Yeagen. Jam, black raspberry—Loretta Miller, Betty O'Neal, Mildred O'Neal. Jam, red raspberry—Marion Buckle, Roberta Ritchie, Jean Yeagen. Jam, strawberry—Hannah Golladay, Marion Buckle, Jean Yeagen. Jelly, apple—Robert Willson, Leona Wilt, Helen Lewis. Jelly, blackberry—Ethel Sloanaker, Virginia Sloanaker, Georgiana Flora. Jelly, crabapple—Leona Wilt, Virginia Sloanaker, Elizabeth Reid. Jelly, currant—Mary Zembower, Eloise Wilson, Roberta Ritchie. Jelly, mint—Loretta Miller, Betty O'Neal. Jelly, plum—Betty Armstrong, Ethel Sloanaker, Jean Yeagen. Jelly, elderberry—Eloise Wilson,

off her beautifully curved arms, he noted—and she made him tell her again about catching the Mexican in the hills. One topic led to another, and before long Shot Rogers was showing off again.

"No, ma'am," he was saying, seriously but brightly and with enthusiasm, "Indian smoke signals aren't nothing—aren't anything much to learn. The redskins were good with them, but white people could use them, too, and did so. Look—I'll just built up a little fire and show you!"

In no time he had a fire going. He showed her how to dump green brush or leaves on it to make a sudden thick column of smoke. She evidenced high interest, and so Shot Rogers—who could be a stern and highly efficient man—ran boylike up the hill and whistled to the black boy to bring him an old saddle blanket. With that, Shot showed Lorena how to cut off the column of smoke, sending puffs of it in what might have been crude dots and dashes of the Indian times.

"Only of course they didn't have no—didn't have any code like that," he explained. "They had a code of their own, though, and it could be read for miles."

"How interesting!" declared Lorena, and meant it.

"Yes, ma'am. You try it yourself." She did, and it was fun and she told him so.

"Let's have our own code," she suggested, giggling like a campfire girl might do. "Want to? Let's see, I'll make three puffs, then—"

He grinned at her then, though. "Nawp! No, you're trying to make a Boy Scout out of me!" It suddenly occurred to Shot that he was being kiddish, so he sat back down on the log feeling rather embarrassed. "You go ahead and play any time you want to. Make a lot of puffs. Maybe I'll—well, let's say th' Apaches are about to scalp you or something, and so I'll ride up shooting and rescue th' fair damsel!"

He blushed at his own speech. Lorena laughed gaily and he blushed again.

Then she came and sat down beside him and said that his muscles were like and hard and that his bare head was really pretty in the sunshine because the blond of it seemed to capture and hold the golden rays. It occurred to her, sitting there, that this was an exceedingly lovely morning despite the trouble they had known. A lot of birds were singing and she felt like singing herself. She supposed it was all due to the cleansing rain.

(To Be Continued)

Jean Yeagen, Virginia Willson. Jelly, grape—Sarabelle Wilson, Eloise Wilson, Helen Lechlitter. Jelly, quince—Betty O'Neal. Jelly, red raspberry—Sarabelle Wilson, Virginia Willson, Roberta Ritchie.

4-H Vegetables

The following were winners in the order named in the 4-H vegetable competition at Fairgo.

Beans, Lima—Roy Shryock, Jr. Oldtown; Howard Yeagen, R. No. 3; Roy Shryock, Jr.

Beans, Green, bunch—John Heavener, R. No. 3; Anne Llewellyn, Keyser; Robert Willson, R. No. 3. Beans, yellow, bunch—John Mayo, R. No. 3; Ann Llewellyn, Keyser; Nile Lechlitter, Cresaptown.

Beans, green, pole—Virginia Willson, Howard Yeagen, Bill Golladay. Beans, yellow, pole—Robt. Willson, V. Willson, James A. Morgan, Jr., R. No. 1, Frostburg.

Beets, Globe—V. Willson, Roy Shryock, Jr., Robert Willson. Cabbage, pointed—Willis Wilson, R. No. 2; James A. Morgan, Jr.; John Heavener.

Cabbage, flat—James A. Morgan, Jr., Emma Staggs, Roy Shryock, Jr. Carrots, long—Howard Yeagen. Carrots, half-long—Willis Wilson, Bill Golladay, Roy Shryock, Jr. Cantaloupes—Robert Willson, V. Willson.

Sweet corn, yellow—Harry Johnson, Jr., Box 74; David Wilson, Jr., R. No. 2; Willis Wilson. Sweet corn, white—Thomas Creek, Hancock.

Cucumbers, slicing, long, green—John Heavener, Merle Smith, Hancock. Cucumbers, slicing, white spine—Roy Shryock, Jr., Robt. Willson, V. Willson.

Onions, yellow—Roy Shryock, Jr., Jas. A. Morgan, Jr., Willis Wilson. Peppers, sweet green—Robert Willson, V. Willson, Richard Fey, R. No. 3. Peppers, sweet-ripe—Dorcas Lewis, R. No. 5; Nile Lechlitter.

Pumpkin, largest—Roy Shryock, Jr.; Roy Shryock, Jr. Pumpkin, "Pie"—Roy Shryock. Squash, pointed white—3rd: Albert O'Neal, Squash. Potatoes, Irish Cobbler—Albert

O'Neal, R. No. 3; Melvin O'Neal, James A. Morgan, Jr. Potatoes, early tar—Roy Shryock, Jr.

Squash, summer—Richard Fey, V. Willson. Squash, long yellow—Melvin O'Neal, Robt. Willson, V. Willson.

Rhubarb, Nile Lechlitter, Willis Wilson, Robert Willson. Tomatoes, early, red—Herbert Armstrong, Rawlings; Harry Johnson, Jr., Robert Willson.

Tomatoes, late, red—Mary Staggs, Cresaptown. Tomatoes, yellow—Dorcas Lewis. Tomatoes preserving—Robert Willson.

Tomatoes, other—Willis Wilson. Swiss Chard, Leo Brant, R. No. 3; Roy Shryock, Jr. Parsley—Willis Wilson.

4-H Girls Clothing

Winners in the 4-H girls clothing competition were, in the order named:

Aprons, kitchen—Virginia Willson, R. No. 3; Esther Belle Wilt, Westport; Ruth Newcomb, Siebert.

Child's Garment—Sarabelle Wilson, R. No. 3; Ruth Johnson, Box 74, City.

House Coat—Esther Belle Wilt, Anna Powers, Lonaconing. Dress, cotton school, 10-35—Betty Armstrong, Rawlings; Helen Lewis, R. No. 5; Eleanor Yeagen.

Dress, cotton school, 15-21—Roberta Ritchie, Lonaconing; Mary Hixenbaugh, Rawlings; Marion Buckle, Patterson Ave.

Active Sports cotton—Sara Jane Long, R. No. 1; Coleen Barton, Pinto, Ruth Newcomb, Siebert.

Spectator, Sports, 10-15—Beatrice Sloanaker, R. No. 3; Edna Hounshell.

Spectator, Sports, 15-21—Helen Lechlitter, Mary Zembower, R. No. 3; Roberta Ritchie. Afternoon dress cotton, 10-15—Wilma Lee Steele, Patterson Ave.; Edna Belle McParlane, Lonaconing; Helen Lewis.

Afternoon dress cotton, 15-21—Edna Mae Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Nellie Johnson, R. No. 3.

Dress, silk-rayon, 10-15—Mary Judy, R. No. 3. Dress, silk-rayon, 10-21—Virginia Sloanaker, Roberta Ritchie, Edna Mae Johnson.

Dress, evening, summer, 15-21—Louise Wilson, R. No. 2.

Dress, Evening winter, 15-21—Roberta Ritchie. 4-H Club Uniform, 10-15—Sophia Powell, R. No. 1, Long; Anne Llewellyn.

Garment Protector—Pauline Riggleman, Pearre Ave. Keyser; Edna Hounshell, Phillips Riggleman. Kimono—Georgiana Shank, Cresaptown.

Madeover Garment—Pauline House, Margaret Ferguson, Helen Lechlitter.

Nightgown—Irma Hounshell Lee, Esther B. Wilt, Alice Wilt. Pajamas—Edna Hounshell.

Wool Dress, 10-21—Virginia Sloanaker, Ruth Johnson, Edna Mae Johnson.

Slip, cotton—Marian Buckle, Helen Lewis, Georgiana Flora, R. No. 3.

Slip, silk-rayon—Dorcas Lewis. Coat, wool—Ruth Johnson. Play Suit, 10-21—Sara Jane Long.

Blouse—Irma Hounshell Lee, Dorcas Lewis, Esther B. Wilt. Purse, crocheted—Eliz. Reid. Other crochet articles—Emma Staggs.

Knitting, sweater—Jane Buckle, Mary Luthke, R. No. 3. Complete Costume—Hannah Golladay.

Wool Suit, Coat or ensemble—Easter Belle Wilt. Informal Party Dress—Roberta Ritchie

Banner Road at Fairgo Sees Poor Card

Cumberland Day Program Marred in Several Ways

Jockeys Exaggerate Poor Rides and Politicians Pass Posies

No Outsiders Score at Long Prices—Daily Double \$132.40

Another banner crowd turned out at Fairgo yesterday in the observation of Cumberland Day but it was marred in no great numbers the attendance at Tuesday's race program. Yesterday's card failed to come up to the Tuesday with the exception of the feature race, the "Cumberland Trophy" when Skye Lasso, two-time winner over the track, bowed to Mrs. V. P. Noyes' Lady Belle, probably the speediest mare on the grounds.

Although only one spill developed in the steeplechase, there was another thrill as Jockey Albert Treppe, hurled the fence from aboard Skye Lasso in the fourth race. He was sent to the hospital but later was released. The card was marred by a far from form efforts on the part of the horses with manifest poor rides from the jockeys.

There was an element of comedy between the fourth and fifth races when the team of gray horses used in the starting gate on and off the track ran away, scampered in the infield. A wit remarked that some people would like to do as the team of horses was doing, running away from the spectators.

While another crack was made that even in fun the works were doing better than some of the entries in the steeplechases. The first at five furlongs was won by Joe Smoky under R. Bernhardt, coming from behind the pace set by Wrack in a photo finish.

Wrack in a photo finish, won the fourth and fifth races. M. K. Klieriem, went to the quarter after Schley, but Jockey P. McDermott didn't keep the Bowman colt on the rail and Red Wrack slipped past Schley Al, and Joe Smoky which was rated off the track.

The latter laid back, then on in the stretch to gain the lead at the wire. The time was 36.1 seconds. Taradiddle was the one-fifth. Red Wrack had been played in the mutuels and was sold to 85 cents on the dollar. Smoky paid \$17.20 to win.

Coffman Scores
Well Coffman, Cumberland boy, was through with the winner of the second when he rushed Miss Dama from far back at the half mile going away by five lengths. He again the daily double was \$132.40 with the pay-off \$132.40. Blue Belle went to the front at the back of the barrier and cut out all the pack, leading by two lengths at the half and Caleb second and the Happy Miracle third.

It was here that Coffman put the mare on the four-year-old filly, San-Utar-Dama and she responded with a rush that carried her to the front at the stretch turn where she romped in with the Prelude second, a length ahead of Happy Miracle.

Round Bend, brown nine-year-old gelding by Macaw-Chrysalis II, was through with a pretty race in the steeplechase, taking over the lead from Suspect, another outsider, and holding on all the way. Bonnie, the favorite, was away to early lead but faded after the jump. Aperi, co-favorite, ran in the rack, lost his rhythm. Colston at the last jump, and Jolley of the Sears-Roebuck presented the trophy to Mrs. McDermott. Daily, the owner, who refused. It was Jockey P. Tatam who first winning ride.

Spill and Speech
The Queen City Neon Trophy, the race on the program, was marred by a spill as Tobias, leader of the pack at the first club-house, bolted to the fence, throwing Jockey Albert Treppe over the rail. In the jam up Skye Lasso, the white went into the lead with Dominator, the ultimate winner, moving into second position. Skye which was laying third, which move into the turn for stretch but couldn't get inside. Dominator came around Skye and went to the winning post.

Skye Lasso held on to take place by a half length while Tobias was running evenly third. Tippet was fourth. When Tobias bolted into the clubhouse, throwing Jockey Treppe over the rail, he ran free and was round the track. The horse was bolting at this turn and in recent days and after F. T. Hart was called to judges' stand before the running of the race and questioned. This reported habit. However, Rolls-Royce gelding was permitted to start, and did just what expected by those who have been work.

entry for future races here.

Yesterday's Fairgo Chart

CUMBERLAND, MD., AUG. 16, 1939, CLEAR AND FAST (7th Day)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. About 6 1/2 furlongs. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 2:09. Winner ch. c. 2. Center-Coral Rock. Trained by C. Lee. Value to winner \$300-65-25-10. Time 56 1-5.

HORSE	WL	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS Odds to \$1
Joe Smoky	111	3	2	1	1	1	1	R. Bernhardt 5.90
Red Wrack	114	3	2	2	1	1	1	W. Nertney 7.25
Schley Al	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	P. McDermott 27.05
Taradiddle	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. Root 3.15
Jockey Nan	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	H. Allagier 44.35
Expelled	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	L. Machado 12.00
Yale Philo	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	J. Shanks 8.55
Exeter Nella	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	A. Veselli 25.60

Two Dollar mutual paid—Joe Smoky, \$17.20; Red Wrack, \$2.90; Schley Al, \$5.90.

Scratched—Dunport, Vanelier, Kin Mag, Sizzling Zee, Watch Sucky, Own Room.

X-Apprentice allowance claimed.

Joe Smoky much the best, ran out at stretch turn and came again to win.

Red Wrack hard hustled from break, took command at half but wasn't good enough.

Schley Al set early pace and hung on gamely when collared. Taradiddle ran an even race.

Expelled had early foot. Yale Philo ran to outside fence at first turn. Others were out turn.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. About 6 1/2 furlongs.

Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 2:14. Winner ch. f. 4. San-Utar-Dama. Trained by E. W. King. Value to winner \$300-65-25-10. Time 1:23.

HORSE	WL	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS Odds to \$1
San-Utar-Dama	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	C. Coffman 4.50
Blue Belle	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	A. Veselli 5.75
Happy Miracle	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	P. McDermott 1.75
Dressmaker	112	2	1	1	1	1	1	P. Castanova 5.15
Calah	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Bernhardt 5.95
L. Eavor	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	G. Wither 27.50
W. Mamas	104	1	1	1	1	1	1	G. Cardosa 35.10
Dancing Dan	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. Snyder 45.35

Two Dollar mutual paid—San-Utar-Dama, \$11.00; Blue Belle, \$5.50; Blue Belle, \$5.50.

Scratched—Parker Ticket, Rough Buddy, Monologue, By Surprise, Square Play.

Red Wrack much the best, ran out at stretch turn and came again to win.

Blue Belle broke well, dropped back entering backstretch, was taken into center of track and won handily.

Blue Belle set fast early pace, but was no match for winner. Happy Miracle ran an even race.

Dressmaker closed well under punishment. L. Eavor raced wide throughout. Others were out turn.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Steeplechase.

Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 3:10. Winner ch. f. 4. Macaw-Chrysalis II. Trained by W. J. Daily. Value to winner \$300-65-25-10. Time 3:42-2-5.

HORSE	WL	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS Odds to \$1
Macaw-Chrysalis II	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	P. Tatam 11.15
Blue Belle	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	H. Allagier 1.75
Happy Miracle	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	S. Turner 7.55
Expelled	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. Lucas 23.75
Yale Philo	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	H. J. White 9.55
W. Mamas	104	1	1	1	1	1	1	H. J. White 9.55
Dancing Dan	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	H. J. White 9.55
Expelled	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	H. J. White 9.55

Two Dollar mutual paid—Macaw-Chrysalis II, \$24.50; Blue Belle, \$4.00; Suspect, \$6.80; \$3.10.

Scratched—Parker Ticket, Rough Buddy, Monologue, By Surprise, Square Play.

W. Mamas much the best, ran out at stretch turn and came again to win.

Blue Belle broke well, dropped back entering backstretch, was taken into center of track and won handily.

Blue Belle set fast early pace, but was no match for winner. Happy Miracle ran an even race.

Dressmaker closed well under punishment. L. Eavor raced wide throughout. Others were out turn.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. About 6 1/2 furlongs.

Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 3:51. Winner ch. f. 4. Skye Lasso. Trained by N. S. Scava. Value to winner \$300-65-25-10. Time 1:23-2-5.

HORSE	WL	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS Odds to \$1
Skye Lasso	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	P. Grant 10.45
Blue Belle	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	L. Machado 2.05
Happy Miracle	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	C. Cardosa 1.65
Dressmaker	112	2	1	1	1	1	1	D. West 28.25
Calah	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Bernhardt 13.10
L. Eavor	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Holland 13.10
W. Mamas	104	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Holland 13.10
Dancing Dan	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Holland 13.10

Two Dollar mutual paid—Skye Lasso, \$15.90; Blue Belle, \$3.50; Skye Lasso, \$3.50.

Scratched—Parker Ticket, Rough Buddy, Monologue, By Surprise, Square Play.

W. Mamas much the best, ran out at stretch turn and came again to win.

Blue Belle broke well, dropped back entering backstretch, was taken into center of track and won handily.

Blue Belle set fast early pace, but was no match for winner. Happy Miracle ran an even race.

Dressmaker closed well under punishment. L. Eavor raced wide throughout. Others were out turn.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. About 6 1/2 furlongs.

Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 4:28. Winner ch. f. 4. Sun Ray-Windy Way. Trained by F. T. Hart. Value to winner \$300-65-25-10. Time 1:23-2-5.

HORSE	WL	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS Odds to \$1
Sun Ray-Windy Way	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. Nertney 3.90
Blue Belle	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	C. Coffman 3.75
Happy Miracle	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	L. Machado 1.65
Dressmaker	112	2	1	1	1	1	1	D. West 28.25
Calah	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Bernhardt 13.10
L. Eavor	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Holland 13.10
W. Mamas	104	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Holland 13.10
Dancing Dan	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Holland 13.10

Two Dollar mutual paid—Sun Ray-Windy Way, \$8.80; Blue Belle, \$3.50; Dependant, \$4.40; \$2.90.

Scratched—Parker Ticket, Rough Buddy, Monologue, By Surprise, Square Play.

W. Mamas much the best, ran out at stretch turn and came again to win.

Blue Belle broke well, dropped back entering backstretch, was taken into center of track and won handily.

Blue Belle set fast early pace, but was no match for winner. Happy Miracle ran an even race.

Dressmaker closed well under punishment. L. Eavor raced wide throughout. Others were out turn.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. About 1 1/4 miles.

Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 5:52. Winner ch. m. 8. Star Good-Belle of Plymouth. Trained by A. Young. Value to winner \$300-65-25-10. Time 1:48-1-5.

HORSE	WL	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS Odds to \$1
Star Good-Belle of Plymouth	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	A. Veselli 1.85
Blue Belle	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	J. Shanks 4.30
Happy Miracle	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	D. Scocca 5.60
Dressmaker	112	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. Root 10.20
Calah	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	E. Garrett 32.55
L. Eavor	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	G. Wither 27.50
W. Mamas	104	1	1	1	1	1	1	G. Cardosa 35.10
Dancing Dan	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Bernhardt 45.35

Two Dollar mutual paid—Star Good-Belle, \$10.70; Blue Belle, \$3.50; Star Good-Belle, \$3.50.

Scratched—Parker Ticket, Rough Buddy, Monologue, By Surprise, Square Play.

W. Mamas much the best, ran out at stretch turn and came again to win.

Blue Belle broke well, dropped back entering backstretch, was taken into center of track and won handily.

Blue Belle set fast early pace, but was no match for winner. Happy Miracle ran an even race.

Dressmaker closed well under punishment. L. Eavor raced wide throughout. Others were out turn.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400. For 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. About 1 1/4 miles.

Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 5:58. Winner ch. m. 8. Mayne-Spinner. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner \$300-65-25-10. Time 1:50-1-5.

HORSE	WL	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS Odds to \$1
Mayne-Spinner	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	H. Allagier 23.65
Blue Belle	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	P. Grant 3.20
Happy Miracle	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Bernhardt 5.60
Dressmaker	112	2	1	1	1	1	1	L. Machado 14.00
Calah	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	G. Wither 27.50
L. Eavor	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	G. Cardosa 35.10
W. Mamas	104	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Bernhardt 45.35
Dancing Dan	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. Holland 13.10

Two Dollar mutual paid—Mayne-Spinner, \$10.70; Blue Belle, \$3.50; Star Mixer, \$4.80; \$5.90.

Scratched—Parker Ticket, Rough Buddy, Monologue, By Surprise, Square Play.

W. Mamas much the best, ran out at stretch turn and came again to win.

Blue Belle broke well, dropped back entering backstretch, was taken into center of track and won handily.

Blue Belle set fast early pace, but was no match for winner. Happy Miracle ran an even race.

Dressmaker closed well under punishment. L. Eavor raced wide throughout. Others were out turn.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400. For 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. About 1 1/4 miles.

Start good from gate. Won easily. Place driving. Off 6:12. Winner ch. g. 4. Hill-Lady Brown. Trained by J. R. Palmer. Value to winner \$300-65-25-10. Time 2:11.

HORSE	WL	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS Odds to \$1
Hill-Lady Brown	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	P. Munoz 2.70
Blue Belle	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	C. P. Simpson 3.20
Happy Miracle	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	P. McDermott 6.75
Dressmaker	112	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. Holland 10.95
Calah	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	L. Machado 11.25
L. Eavor	107	1	1	1	1	1	1	C. Coffman 12.95
W. Mamas	104	1	1	1	1	1	1	J. Shanks 2.00
Dancing Dan	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	M. Sarno 9.60

Two Dollar mutual paid—Hill-Lady Brown, \$10.70; Blue Belle, \$3.50; Hill-Lady Brown, \$3.50.

Scratched—Parker Ticket, Rough Buddy, Monologue, By Surprise, Square Play.

W. Mamas much the best, ran out at stretch turn and came again to win.

Blue Belle broke well, dropped back entering backstretch, was taken into center of track and won handily.

Blue Belle set fast early pace, but was no match for winner. Happy Miracle ran an even race.

Dressmaker closed well under punishment. L. Eavor raced wide throughout. Others were out turn.

Overweight—Canimar (5%), Rough Player (4%), Gaylass (5%), Our Ship (4%).

Kewick Hill far back in early stages, was kept in center of track and closing last won going away. Huppy slow to settle into stride came fast at end. Arachne in for three quarters, went into lead with rush but wasn't good enough. Rough Player a trailer for half, came family under punishment. Beacon Queen, kick badly after setting early pace. Canimar hard urged from break, showed nothing. Others were out turn.

Light Co., congratulated Jockey P. Grant on his ride on the N. S. Scava gelding.

Sun Tempest, owned by H. Baumgartner with W. Nertney aboard, came from off the pace with a great stretch run to win the fifth at six and one half furlongs, getting up to beat Dependant by a half length. Tuleyries Lad was third.

The City of Cumberland Trophy was won by the speedy and consistent Sandy Belle which was rated off the pace set by Dark May and Welsh Lad then came on to overhaul Welsh Lad. The latter which had

(Continued on Page Ten)

Cleveland Takes

Two Games from The Lowly Browns

Indians Capture First Game 3 to 0 and Take Nightcap 7 to 1

St. Louis, Aug. 16 (AP)—Cleveland's Indians pounded the St. Louis Browns deeper into the cellar today with a double header victory, 3 to 0 and 7 to 1.

Mel Harder allowed seven hits in blanketing the Browns—their second shutout of the season—in the first game. Chet Laab's home run was one of four hits the Browns garnered off Al Milar in the second.

(FIRST GAME)

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Boudreau	4	0	0	3	0
Campbell	4	0	1	1	0
Chapman	4	0	1	1	0
Trosky	4	1	2	1	0
Heath	3	1	1	1	0
McQuinn	3	0	1	1	0
MacK	3	0	1	1	0
Hemeyer	3	0	1	1	0
Harder	3	0	1	1	0

Totals.....31 3 9 27 15

St. Louis.....AB R H O A

Stocks Drop Fractions to Three Points in Unusually Thin Market

Heaviest Pressure Noted among Steel and Motor Shares

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — Stocks slithered into a decline in today's market and leaders yielded fractions to around 3 points.

Transfers totaling 640,010 shares compared with 658,330 yesterday. Slaying of a Polish soldier by Danish customs guards further complicated the German-Polish squabble, leading traders to adopt a cautious attitude, brokers said.

Observers asserted there was no important liquidation but that the "thinness" of the market made the downswings wider than they would have been had activity been greater. Heaviest pressure appeared among steel, motor, a few chemicals and specialties. Power company and some of the aircraft shares were resistant with losses measured only in fractions in many cases.

Aluminum Ltd. slid down 4 1/2 in the curb. Off fractions to around a point were New Jersey Zinc, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and American Cyanamid. "B" Turnover of 90,000 shares compared with 118,000 Tuesday.

New York Stocks

New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — Final stocks:

High Low Last

Aluminum Corp. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Am. Can. 100 99 99 1/2

Am. Ch. & Mfg. 34 33 33 1/2

Am. Int'l. 100 99 99 1/2

Am. Rad. & B. 11 10 10 1/2

Am. Steel 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 100 99 99 1/2

Am. T. & T. 100 99 99 1/2

Am. W. & S. 100 99 99 1/2

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Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	66	424
Declines	539	106
Unchanged	99	150
Total Issues	704	680

Total sales: 640,010.
Treasury balance: \$2,457,518, 132.69.

(92 score) 24 1/2; firsts (88-91) 22-23 1/2; seconds (84-87) 20 1/2-21 1/2. Cheese 215,068, firm. State, whole milk flats, held 1938, 17-19; June 16 1/2; other fresh 15-16.

Bonds Decline

New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — Selling pressure was felt in all sections of the bond market today, resulting in losses of fractions to much more than a point among active issues.

U. S. Governments surrendered up to 9-32 of a point but the turnover was light and a few gains were scattered through the list at the close.

In the home group, rails suffered the widest declines.
Total sales of \$3,667,100 face value, compared with \$4,169,000 yesterday.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — The Netherlands guilder lost .02 of a cent of recent sharp advances in terms of the dollar in today's foreign exchange dealings.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68 1/2; 60 day bills 4.66 1/2; Canada, Montreal in New York 100.00; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.00; Belgium 16.99; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.64 15-16; Germany 40.13; Benevolence 19.25; Travel 22.80; Greece 85 1/2; Italy 5.26 1/2; Netherlands 53.65; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.54; Shanghai 7.10.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 375. Steady; few medium and good cows 5.50-6.00, cutter and common 4.25-5.25, canners 3.00-4.00; sausage bulls 6.25 down.

Calves 100. Good vealers steady, 10.00-50; common and medium 7.50-9.50.

Hogs 250. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.15-40, practical top 6.40; 210-230 lbs. 5.90-6.20; 230-250 lbs. 5.70-90; 120-140 lbs. 5.65-50; 250-300 lbs. 4.90-5.70; packing sows under 400 lbs. 4.00-25, 400-500 lbs. 3.75-4.00.

Sheep 300. Spring lambs and few steady; good and choice ewes and wethers mostly 9.00-50, fat bucks 1.00 less; common and medium throwouts 6.00-3.50, culls 5.00-50; fat weighty slaughter ewes 3.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16 (AP) — (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand slow.

Apples, 4 cars, market weak. Supplies not cleaning up; bushel baskets West Virginia Wealthies 50-85; Summer Rambos and Maiden Blush 75-110; Maryland Summer Rambos 75; Pennsylvania Wealthies 65-80; Summer Rambos 75. Potatoes, 6 cars, market dull. 100 lb. sacks Virginia and Maryland Cobblers 1.50-1.55; New Jersey Cobblers 1.50-60; Chippewas and Katahdins 1.60-65. Butter steady and unchanged. Eggs unsettled and unchanged. Cheese steady; mild 22; sharp 23. Poultry steady and unchanged.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP) — The position of the treasury Aug. 14: Receipts \$13,086,750.55; expenditures \$27,441,892.62; net balance \$2,457,518.132.69; working balance included \$1,769,146,516.86; customs receipts for month \$12,213,926.30; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$566,000,000.

You Can't Lose BEST BET Yes Sir!

Phil Napoleon

and his great

Orchestra

4 1/2 hours dancing and entertainment

To-Nite

8:45 Until 1:15

ADMISSION 40c

Park Plan Dancing

CRYSTAL

JIMMY ANDREWS ORCHESTRA

Saturday Evening

Starts Friday 7 p. m.

STAND

STAND

STAND

STAND

STAND

STARS IN "ON BORROWED TIME"



Beulah Bondi and Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture now showing at the Maryland Theater. Bobs Watson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Una Merkel have prominent roles in the film.

582,484.00; expenditures \$1,201,974.834.48; excess of expenditures \$635,392,350.48; gross debt \$40,821,488.262.82; increase above previous day \$3,096,075.46; gold assets \$16,295,510,090.48.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP) — Cattle 348. Fair, early sales steady; later reports show buyers bidding lower; bulls and cows, unchanged; heifers steady; stockers and feeders in fair run, steady.

Calves 101. Few hand picked sold at 12.00, others 11.00-11.50. Hogs, 12-15 up; rye 1 1/2 up; lard 12 to 17 cents a hundredweight higher.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP) — Wheat prices reached their best level in two weeks here today, gaining more than a cent a bushel at times. The close was near the highs.

The corn market, after an easy start, turned upward with wheat and gained about a cent before increased offerings checked the advance.

Wheat on the board of trade closed 1/2-1 1/2 cents higher; corn 1/2-1/2 up; rye 1/2-1/2 up; lard 12 to 17 cents a hundredweight higher.

There are anxious moments when Mary Boland, Miss Morison and Ralph Forbes arrive, but the actor is successful in his impersonation. He enjoys it, and refuses to sign the loan paper. Nolan falls in love with Miss Morison, complicating his scheme of things. Then Steffi Duna, her jealousy aroused, exposes the conspiracy to other government authorities. Nolan urges the actor-dictator to sign the loan papers, and he agrees. He does so in a dramatic climatic scene, one that provides him with a really magnificent moment of drama.

Tamiroff, who has played everything from a Chinese general to a Mexican railroad trouble shooter in "Union Pacific," ranges the full dramatic scale with his portrayal of the dictator-actor. Miss Morison and Lloyd Nolan form a new romantic team that can truly give fervent conviction to a love scene. George Zucco is fine as an honest statesman, Steffi Duna, "the girl whom Hollywood forgot," is fiery in her dances. Ernest Cossart, grand character actor, plays a French detective with aplomb.

in "On Borrowed Time" Entertaining Picture Heart-warming laughter, homely drama, gripping suspense and inspiring imagery join to present one of the most unusual and memorable motion pictures ever produced in "On Borrowed Time," screening at the Maryland Theater. With a cast of superb actors, headed by Lionel Barrymore, this simple story of an old grandfather who desperately fights Death to prevent the young grandson he adores from falling into the clutches of an unscrupulous aunt, takes on all the attributes of a screen classic. Barrymore was never finer as the lovable, out-spoken Gramp, a characterization which is a gem even among his other outstanding roles. The featured cast matches up to Barrymore's lead in every instance. Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the mysterious stranger, Mr. Brink, personification of Death, presents an unforgettable portrait which is unique in the newness of its conception. Never a weird, macabre personality, Mr. Brink is shown as a benign and tolerant individual who has far more to offer mortals than they anticipate. It is a thought-provoking imagery which gives the key to the entire production. Bobs Watson, probably the best trouper among the children now in films, embodies all the charm and zest of childhood in his role as the grandson, Pud, with Beulah Bondi the picture of devoted affection as Granny. The unsympathetic role of the despicable Aunt Demetria finds a most capable portrayal in Eily Malton who fulfills all its dramatic potentialities. Una Merkel as the warmly human maid, Marcia, Henry Travers as Dr. Evans, Grant Mitchell as Lawyer Pilbeam, Nat Pendleton as Grimes the asylum guard, Charles Waldron as Rev. Wendworth, church organist, Phillip Terry as Bill Lowry, who shares the romantic interest with Miss Merkel, James Burke as the sheriff and Truman Bradley as James Northrup round out an excellent cast.

Former 'Hoofers' Are Hollywood's Ace Tough Guys

The recent teaming of James Cagney and George Raft at Warner Bros. studio serves to point the rather odd fact that dancers make the most successful screen menaces. The two toughest stars on the screen today, Cagney and Raft are both former "hoofers." Cagney started as a chorus boy, became a vaudeville song and dance man, and literally stepped his way to success. Raft was once known as "the kid with the fastest feet on Broadway." First a Charleston champion, then an exhibition dancer at clubs, he

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES

EMBASSY

HIT MOVIE OF THE MONTH!

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

JACK LONDON'S

"WOLF CALL"

with JOHN CARROLL

MOVITA

and M-G-M's

'6000 Enemies' Conn - Bettina

FIGHT PICTURES

STARTS TOMORROW

TEX RITTER

In the Western

'Riders of The Frontiers'

and

KARLOFF

in "MR. WONG, DETECTIVE"

10TH CHAPTER

"FLYING G-MEN"

STARTS THIS MONDAY

"Blondie Takes A Vacation"

From the Comic Strip by Chic Young

PENNY SINGLETON — ARTHUR LAKE

LARRY SIMMS — DONALD MEEK

In Order to Appreciate M-G-M's Great Drama "On Borrowed Time," We Suggest That You See It From the Beginning . . . Feature Starts . . . 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:08 and 9:25 P. M.

STARTS THIS MONDAY

STARTS THIS MONDAY

DANGEROUS



Lloyd Nolan and Patricia Morison became involved in a love affair that is really dangerous in view of the fact that Nolan is cast as the right-hand man of a dictator in the daring new Paramount drama, "The Magnificent Fraud," now showing at the Strand Theater.

"hoofed" his way into musical shows, toured Europe where he was the highest paid American dancer, and thence to the films.

Since getting into pictures, Cagney and Raft have done little dancing but they still retain their terpsichorean skill and may at any time drop their hard-guy roles to star in musicals.

The two stars are at their menacing best playing convicts in the grimly dramatic prison feature, "Each Dawn I Die," which comes to the Liberty Theater Saturday. The only thing resembling dancing they do in that film is to side-step crowbars, baling hooks and loaded canes in the riot scenes.

With 2 Red-Heads, Redwoods Romance Is One Film in 400

"Romance of the Redwoods," new Columbia attraction at the Garden Theater with Charles Bickford and Jean Parker, is one picture in 400, according to Hollywood statisticians. Both featured players have red

AIR-COOLED

LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING

DEFINITELY A NEW HIGH IN SCREEN COMEDY!

Ginger as the glamorous shogun! "mother" of a do-or-die baby — wood by Playboy David, chased by jitterbug Frank, tore tent loyalty, love and a living!

Ginger ROGERS

David NIVEN

"Bachelor Mother"

Charles COBURN

Frank ALBERTSON

E. E. CLIVE

Starts Saturday at 10 A. M.

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Stocks Drop Fractions to Three Points in Unusually Thin Market

Heaviest Pressure Noted among Steel and Motor Shares

By FREDERICK GARDNER
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New York Stocks

High	Low	Net
Aluminum Corp.	162 1/2	162 1/2
Chem. & Dye	162 1/2	162 1/2
Gen. Elec.	162 1/2	162 1/2
Int. Harb.	162 1/2	162 1/2
Rockwell Int.	162 1/2	162 1/2
Steel Corp.	162 1/2	162 1/2
Union Carbide	162 1/2	162 1/2
W. Union	162 1/2	162 1/2
Y. & N. E.	162 1/2	162 1/2
Aluminum Ltd.	162 1/2	162 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	162 1/2	162 1/2
Lockheed	162 1/2	162 1/2
American Cyanamid "B."	162 1/2	162 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	162 1/2	162 1/2
Merck & Co.	162 1/2	162 1/2
Roche & Co.	162 1/2	162 1/2
W. R. Grace	162 1/2	162 1/2
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In the home group, rails suffered the widest declines. Total sales of \$3,667,100 face value, compared with \$4,169,000 yesterday.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — The Netherlands guilder lost .02 of a cent of recent sharp advances in terms of the dollar in today's foreign exchange dealings. Closing rates follow: Great Britain 4.88 1/2; 60 day bills 4.66 1/2; Canada, Montreal in New York 100.00; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.00; Belgium 20.99; Denmark 20.99; Finland 22.80; France 2.64 15-16; Germany 40.13; Benevolence 19.25, Travel 22.80; Greece 85 1/2; Italy 5.26 1/2; Netherlands 53.65; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.54; Shanghai 7.10.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 375. Steady; few medium and good cows 5.50-6.00, cutter and common 4.25-5.25, canners 3.00-4.00; sausage bulls 6.25 down.

Calves 100. Good vealers steady, 10.00-50; common and medium 7.50-9.50.

Hogs 250. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.15-40, practical top 6.40; 210-230 lbs. 5.90-6.20; 230-250 lbs. 5.70-90; 120-140 lbs. 5.65-50; 250-300 lbs. 4.90-5.70; packing sows under 400 lbs. 4.00-25, 400-500 lbs. 3.75-4.00.

Sheep 300. Spring lambs and few sheep steady; good and choice ewes and wethers mostly 9.00-50, fat bucks 1.00 less; common and medium throwouts 6.00-8.50, culls 5.00-50; fat weighty slaughter ewes 3.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16 (AP) — (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand slow.

Apples, 4 cars, market weak. Supplies not cleaning up; bushel baskets West Virginia Wealthies 50-85; Summer Rambos and Maiden Blush 75-110; Maryland Summer Rambos 75; Pennsylvania Wealthies 65-80; Summer Rambos 75. Potatoes, 6 cars, market dull. 100 lb. sacks Virginia and Maryland Cobbler 1.50-1.55; New Jersey Cobbler 1.50-60; Chippewas and Katahdins 1.60-65. Butter steady and unchanged. Eggs unsettled and unchanged. Cheese steady; mild 22; sharp 23. Poultry steady and unchanged.

New York Egg Prices

New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — Eggs 29-30, steady. Mixed colors: Fancy extra fancy 18 1/2-22 1/2; standards 18 1/2-22 1/2; firsts 16 1/2; seconds 14 1/2-15 1/2; mediums 14 1/2; dirties No. 1, 14 1/2; average checks 13 1/2. Whites: Resale of premium marks 23-30 1/2. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 25-27 1/2; exchange specials 24-24 1/2; exchange standards 21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 23 1/2-28. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 23; pullets 17 1/2-19; peewees 11-13. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 23 1/2-30. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 22 1/2-23; exchange standards 21. Nearby, mediums 20. Duck eggs: Nearby 16-20. Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 30-31 1/2; specials 28-29 1/2; standards 26-26 1/2; mediums 25-25 1/2. Butter 1.305,959, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 24 1/2-25 1/2; extra

Most Thrilling Adventure Known to Man!

Twentieth Century-Fox presents

Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE

with the finest acting cast ever assembled!

SPENCER TRACY

NANCY KELLY

RICHARD GREENE

WALTER BRENNAN

CHARLES COBURN

Sir Cedric HARDWICKE

HENRY HULL

Directed by Henry King

Starts Friday 7 p. m.

STRAND

You Can't Lose
BEST BET
Yes Sir!

Phil
Napoleon
and his great
Orchestra

4 1/2 hours dancing
and entertainment

To-Nite
8:45 Until 1:15

ADMISSION 40c
Park Plan Dancing

CRYSTAL

JIMMY ANDREWS
ORCHESTRA

Saturday Evening

STARS IN "ON BORROWED TIME"



Beulah Bondi and Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture now showing at the Maryland Theater.

Bobs Watson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Una Merkel have prominent roles in the film.

582,484.00; expenditures \$1,201,974.-834.48; excess of expenditures \$635.-392,504.48; gross debt \$40,821,488.-262.82; increase above previous day \$3,096,075.46; gold assets \$16,295.-510,090.48.

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP) — Wheat prices reached their best level in two weeks here today, gaining more than a cent a bushel at times. The close was near the highs.

The corn market, after an easy start, turned upward with wheat and gained about a cent before increased offerings checked the advance.

Wheat on the board of trade closed 1/2-1 1/2 cents higher; corn 1/4-1/2 higher; oats 1/2-1/2 up; soy beans 1/2-1/2 up; rye 1/2-1/2 up; hard 12 to 17 cents a hundredweight higher.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close
September 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
October 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
November 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
December 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
January 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
February 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
March 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
April 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
May 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
June 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
July 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
August 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2

CORN: Open High Low Close
September 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
October 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
November 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
December 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
January 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
February 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
March 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
April 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
May 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
June 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
July 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
August 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2

SOY BEANS: Open High Low Close
September 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
October 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
November 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
December 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
January 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
February 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
March 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
April 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
May 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
June 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
July 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
August 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2

RYE: Open High Low Close
September 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
October 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
November 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
December 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
January 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
February 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
March 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
April 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
May 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
June 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
July 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
August 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2

LARD: Open High Low Close
September 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
October 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
November 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
December 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
January 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
February 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
March 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
April 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
May 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
June 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
July 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10
August 5.02 5.10 5.02 5.10

BELLIES: Open High Low Close
September 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
October 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
November 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
December 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
January 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
February 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
March 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
April 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
May 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
June 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
July 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52
August 5.35 5.52 5.35 5.52

Cash wheat No. 1 hard 70; No. 2, 67 1/2; No. 3, 65 1/2; No. 4, 63 1/2; No. 5, 61 1/2; No. 6, 59 1/2; No. 7, 57 1/2; No. 8, 55 1/2; No. 9, 53 1/2; No. 10, 51 1/2; No. 11, 49 1/2; No. 12, 47 1/2; No. 13, 45 1/2; No. 14, 43 1/2; No. 15, 41 1/2; No. 16, 39 1/2; No. 17, 37 1/2; No. 18, 35 1/2; No. 19, 33 1/2; No. 20, 31 1/2; No. 21, 29 1/2; No. 22, 27 1/2; No. 23, 25 1/2; No. 24, 23 1/2; No. 25, 21 1/2; No. 26, 19 1/2; No. 27, 17 1/2; No. 28, 15 1/2; No. 29, 13 1/2; No. 30, 11 1/2; No. 31, 9 1/2; No. 32, 7 1/2; No. 33, 5 1/2; No. 34, 3 1/2; No. 35, 1 1/2; No. 36, 1/2; No. 37, 1/4; No. 38, 1/8; No. 39, 1/16; No. 40, 1/32; No. 41, 1/64; No. 42, 1/128; No. 43, 1/256; No. 44, 1/512; No. 45, 1/1024; No. 46, 1/2048; No. 47, 1/4096; No. 48, 1/8192; No. 49, 1/16384; No. 50, 1/32768; No. 51, 1/65536; No. 52, 1/131072; No. 53, 1/262144; No. 54, 1/524288; No. 55, 1/1048576; No. 56, 1/2097152; No. 57, 1/4194304; No. 58, 1/8388608; No. 59, 1/16777216; No. 60, 1/33554432; No. 61, 1/67108864; No. 62, 1/134217728; No. 63, 1/268435456; No. 64, 1/536870912; No. 65, 1/1073741824; No. 66, 1/2147483648; No. 67, 1/4294967296; No. 68, 1/8589934592; No. 69, 1/17179869184; No. 70, 1/34359738368; No. 71, 1/68719476736; No. 72, 1/137438953472; No. 73, 1/274877906944; No. 74, 1/549755813888; No. 75, 1/1099511627776; No. 76, 1/2199023255552; No. 77, 1/4398046511104; No. 78, 1/8796093022208; No. 79, 1/17592186044416; No. 80, 1/35184372088832; No. 81, 1/70368744177664; No. 82, 1/140737488355328; No. 83, 1/281474976710656; No. 84, 1/562949953421312; No. 85, 1/1125899906842624; No. 86, 1/2251799813685248; No. 87, 1/4503599627370496; No. 88, 1/9007199254740992; No. 89, 1/18014398509481984; No. 90, 1/36028797018963968; No. 91, 1/72057594037927936; No. 92, 1/144115188075855872; No. 93, 1/288230376151711744; No. 94, 1/576460752303423488; No. 95, 1/1152921504606846976; No. 96, 1/2305843009213693952; No. 97, 1/4611686018427387904; No. 98, 1/9223372036854775808; No. 99, 1/18446744073709551616; No. 100, 1/36893488147419103232; No. 101, 1/73786976294838206464; No. 102, 1/147573952589676412928; No. 103, 1/295147905179352825856; No. 104, 1/590295810358705651712; No. 105, 1/1180591620717411303424; No. 106, 1/2361183241434822606848; No. 107, 1/4722366482869645213696; No. 108, 1/9444732965739290427392; No. 109, 1/18889465931478580854784; No. 110, 1/37778931862957161709568; No. 111, 1/75557863725914323419136; No. 112, 1/151115727451828646838272; No. 113, 1/302231454903657293676544; No. 114, 1/604462909807314587353088; No. 115, 1/1208925819614629174706176; No. 116, 1/2417851639229258349412352; No. 117, 1/4835703278458516698824704; No. 118, 1/9671406556917033397649408; No. 119, 1/19342813113834066795298816; No. 120, 1/38685626227668133590597632; No. 121, 1/77371252455336267181195264; No. 122, 1/154742504910672534362390528; No. 123, 1/309485009821345068724781056; No. 124, 1/618970019642690137449562112; No. 125, 1/1237940039285380274899124224; No. 126, 1/2475880078570760549798248448; No. 127, 1/4951760157141521099596496896; No. 128, 1/9903520314283042199192993792; No. 129, 1/19807040628566084398385987584; No. 130, 1/39614081257132168796771975168; No. 131, 1/79228162514264337593543950336; No. 132, 1/158456325028528675187087900672; No. 133, 1/316912650057057350374175801344; No. 134, 1/633825300114114700748351602688; No. 135, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376; No. 136, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752; No. 137, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504; No. 138, 1/10141204801825835211973625643008; No. 139, 1/20282409603651670423947251286016; No. 140, 1/40564819207303340847894502572032; No. 141, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064; No. 142, 1/162259276829213363391578010288128; No. 143, 1/324518553658426726783156020576256; No. 144, 1/649037107316853453566312041152512; No. 145, 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024; No. 146, 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048; No. 147, 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096; No. 148, 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192; No. 149, 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384; No. 150, 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768; No. 151, 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536; No. 152, 1/166153499473114484112975882535042672; No. 153, 1/332306998946228968225951765070085344; No. 154, 1/664613997892457936451903530140170688; No. 155, 1/1329227995784915872903807060283401376; No. 156, 1/26584

17,000 Dropped from W.P.A. Rolls in West Virginia

Alderson Says State Quota Is Set at 32,000

New Wage Schedule Will Mean More Money for Workers in State

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP) — The placing of West Virginia in wage region No. 1 of the WPA will mean more money for workers retained on the rolls, officials said today.

At the same time Administrator Joseph N. Alderson disclosed that by August 31 reductions from the rolls will have totaled 17,000 since July 1.

Purloughs of workers with eighteen months or more of service have been started. In addition the WPA in the state has had its quota reduced to about 32,500.

Half of the 17,000 reduction comes because of quota cuts and that number will not be replaced with new eligibles.

Alderson said he had not been officially advised of the wage rate increase but expected to be shortly.

Available information showed that monthly boosts of from \$3 up could be expected in most classifications.

For counties which have no cities of more than 5,000 population the wages will be \$39.00 monthly for "B" unskilled labor, \$42.90 for "A" unskilled labor, \$52.00 for intermediate, \$67.60 for skilled and \$68.90 for professional and technical.

The old rate for counties in that class was \$35.20 for all unskilled, \$41.60 for intermediate, \$49.40 for skilled and \$53.30 for professional and technical.

In counties with cities of 5,000 to 25,000 population the figures will be \$42.90 for "B", \$48.10 for "A", \$57.20 for intermediate, \$74.10 for skilled and \$76.70 for professional and technical.

Counties with cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population will have a wage rate of \$48.10 for "B", \$52.00 for "A", \$62.40 for intermediate, \$81.90 for skilled and \$84.50 for professional and technical.

Princesses Chosen For Tucker Fair

Attractive Girls Named at Parsons Meeting

Parsons, W. Va., Aug. 16 — At a meeting of the Tucker County Fair Association the princesses were chosen from each district as follows:

Miss Blackford District, Cymbeline Baker; Parsons, Miss Parsons High, Ethna Sherman; Miss Parsons, Ruth Stevens; Miss Clover District, Annetta Crites, St. George, W. Va.; Miss Davis District, Elsie Beter, Davis, W. Va.; Miss Davis High School, Virginia LaRue; Miss Davis, Marie Govedich; Miss Dry Fork, Grace Bennett, Davis, W. Va. Miss Fairfax District, Patty Duncan, Thomas, W. Va.; Miss Thomas High School, Kitty Buntin; Miss Thomas, Barbara Ann Marshall; Miss Licking District, Ruth Miller, St. George, W. Va.; Miss St. George District, Kathleen White, St. George, W. Va.

Officers Elected

A meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star, chapter 91, was held last night in Parsons at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Worthy patron, Jesse Bennett; worthy matron, Clara Rightmire; associate patron, Ward Schoonover; associate matron, Jessie Rightmire; conductress, Ella O. Rightmire; associate conductress, Freda Cobry; secretary, Sarah Ryan; treasurer, Ruby Greider; five points of the star, Ada Pearl Randolph; Ruth, Ann Parsons; Esther, Winona Dumire; Martha, Christine Phillips; Electa, Blanche Godwin; sentinel, Charles Godwin; warder, Pauline Leake; chaplain, Vesta Thurston and marshal Minnie Daniels.

Parsons Briefs

The Kiwanis Club of Parsons met last night at the M. E. Church where dinner was served by the Ladies Aid of the church. The boys and girls committee gave a report on model aviation flyers. This committee will sponsor a contest for boys between the ages of 6 to 16 the later part of September. Several prizes for the winners will be given. The losers in the attendance contest which ended June 30th will give the winners a picnic dinner Aug. 28th at the Red Run Camp.

Fire of unknown origin yesterday destroyed the large sawmill belonging to W. J. Price, Clover District farmer and burned the building to the ground. Most of the lumber piled near the mill was saved by Mr. Price and his family. He said sparks from the saw dust pile may have blown in the mill shed and started the fire. Loss will amount to about \$1,000 and no insurance.

Josephine Arnold, 12, daughter of Mrs. Mae Arnold, Thomas, was treated at the hospital for a double fracture on the left arm below the elbow when she slipped and fell at her home yesterday.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

NEW UNIVERSITY DEAN



Dr. Harold Benjamin
Dr. Benjamin, University of Colorado educator, will become dean of the college of education, University of Maryland, in September, succeeding the retiring Dean Willard S. Small.

Hobby-Antique Show To Be at Piedmont Monday

Exhibition of Missionary and Methodist Articles Will Be on Display

Westport, Aug. 16 — A hobby, antique and Victorian show and an exhibition of missionary and Methodist articles will be held Monday evening, August 21, at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, Piedmont, under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. H. F. Pinnell is general chairman.

The hobby show, in charge of Mrs. Frank Dayton and Mrs. John W. Fisher, will consist of a collection of dogs, elephants, hand-painted china, salts and peppers, vases and pitchers and scrapbooks, both personal and collective. Paul Cooper Barton, also will display a table of hobbies.

Among the most interesting antique and Victorian articles will be a sword cane used in the days of Washington and Lafayette; a silver table caster 105 years old; a gold watch made in England in 1830; a silver tea set brought from England more than 100 years ago; a pastel painting by Mrs. Jennie Knight Nesbitt in 1866; hand-carved knife and fork by the late Dr. Howard Kehps father; and a sampler made by Mrs. George Sheets.

Other valuable articles in the antique and Victorian exhibition include a hand-made table cover and a fringed linen napkin, both over eighty years old; milk glass, period china and glass, a hand-carved sewing box, decorated writing desks in rosewood and mahogany, small pictures, daguerreotypes, a hand-woven bread press 106 years old; quilts, knitted mats, vases, ornaments, lace caps and kerchiefs. Mrs. Charles E. Dellinger and Mrs. Sadie Lewis have arranged this collection, which must be read with a magnifying glass; memoirs and pictures of ministers stationed at Piedmont; and the history of Methodism.

Love Feast Tickets
Included in this group will be Love Feast tickets dated 1829, 1847 and 1857; a list of officers and teachers in the First Methodist church from 1889-1890; a quarterly report; The Christian Advocate from 1826-1926; Methodist mementoes of a family for five generations; a looking-glass Bible; old hymnals and Bibles; and pictures of the bishops of the church. Miss Maggie Martin and Miss Edith Michael are in charge of these articles.

At the missionary table, presided over by Miss Norma Dayton and Miss Henrietta Peyton, will be displayed articles from Africa, China, Japan and Mexico, including dolls, incense and chopsticks.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Derham and members of the Young Ladies' Bible class and a candy table will be in charge of Mrs. Price Barnard. A silver offering will be taken.

Tri-Town Briefs

A meeting of the Westernport Girl Scouts will be held Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Hammond Street school.

Mrs. Robert Cole, Piedmont, will leave Sunday to visit relatives in Washington.

Miss Mary Catherine Welsh, Westernport, has returned from a visit in Philadelphia accompanied by her cousin, Miss Alice Hadley, New Kensington, who is spending some time here and in Lonaconing.

Charles Toney, Toledo, Ohio, has returned after spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Toney.

John N. DiUbaldo, who enlisted in the U. S. Army, has been assigned to duty with the Air Corps at Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ross, Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter Monday, Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Hilda Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson are visiting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. L. W. Sagle and daughter, Mary Jane, Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. Sagle's aunt, Mrs. T. C. Dye.

Bittering Picnic Will Be Held at Broadwater Grove

Interesting Program Has Been Planned for Annual Event

Grantville, Aug. 16 — The Bittering picnic, sponsored by the Lutheran Sunday school, will be held Saturday. This has been an annual affair for more than forty years, and, as in the past, a large crowd is anticipated. An interesting program has been planned which includes speakers, music, various amusements and plenty of refreshments. It will be held as heretofore among the beautiful old trees in the Broadwater Grove.

Warnick Leaves Hospital

John Warnick was discharged as a patient at the Hazel McGilvery Hospital at Meyersdale yesterday and removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel, at New Germany, with whom he resides. He was admitted to the hospital last Thursday following an accident in which he broke his left leg just above the ankle. The accident occurred when a horse he was riding stumbled and pushed him against a bank. Ralph Wyland, a neighbor, found him and assisted him to his home, from where he was taken to Meyersdale. His condition is reported to be improving splendidly.

Brief Items

Miss Viola Broadwater had as her guests Monday Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Dana, of the Dana Musical Institute at Warren, O. They were enroute to their home from Chataqua Lake, N. Y., where Dr. Dana had been directing a chorus. Miss Broadwater was one of their former students.

Penton H. Platter, Blaine Beachy and Mrs. Arthur Resh have been chosen as delegates from the Maple Grove Church to attend the Brethren Sunday school convention which will be held at Accident Sunday. This will be an all-day session.

Miss Edith Bittinger was admitted as a patient to the Hazel McGilvery Hospital, Meyersdale yesterday. She has been ill for about two weeks and physicians have not as yet made a definite diagnosis of her case. Miss Bittinger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Bittinger.

Messrs. Harvey Gortner, William Winterberg and Dr. Samuel H. Winterberg will leave Thursday for Bellefontaine, O. Mr. Winterberg has purchased a new Mercury automobile and they will bring it with them on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weise and daughter, Emma, have returned from a few days visit with relatives at Canton, O.

The annual family reunion of the descendants of Cornelius Broadwater will be held at Colonial Inn, on Long Street, Sunday, August 27.

Miss Ethel Broadwater has returned home after spending the past two weeks visiting at Hagerstown and Wilmington, Del.

After spending the past week here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cunningham and son have returned to their home at Cumberland.

Wesley Osborne, Bridgeport, O., is spending this week here as a guest at the Livengood Tourist Home. Mr. Osborne has been visiting here during the summer for the past few years.

Miss Annie McCandlish, who came here from Baltimore to spend the summer, is quite ill at her apartment at the National Hotel.

George Layman, Newell, Iowa, left for Washington, D. C., after a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. Etta V. Engle, at Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelly and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Grothaus arrived this evening from their home at Baltimore, and will spend a few days here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beachy are the parents of a son born at their home here yesterday. The baby weighed about eight pounds and is their sixth child.

Report Marihuana Is Growing in W. Va.

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP) — An investigation of reports that marihuana is being cultivated in the yard of the junior high school at Omar was promised today by State Police Sergeant W. E. DeMoss.

DeMoss said specimens of the weed had been sent to him. County School Superintendent Paul Winter also said he intended to make an inquiry.

Nicholson Is Reelected

Bridgeport, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP) — W. H. Nicholson of Clarkburg was re-elected moderator today of the ninety-second annual Judson Baptist Association convention.

The two-day meeting brought members from Tyler, Doddridge, Harrison, Wetzel and Marion counties. Mrs. Malinda Hawker of Shinnston was re-elected clerk-treasurer and Lumberport was chosen for the 1940 meeting.

Miss Agnes Slough of Paw Paw Is Named Tomato Festival Princess

Sara Carpenter Chosen at Hancock; Lucille Munson Is "Miss Morgan"

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 16, 1939 — Continuing his practice of announcing the names of three new Princesses each week, Jack M. Hunter, director general of the Tomato Festival to be held here September 2, 3, and 4, today named the princesses from Hancock, Paw Paw, W. Va., and Morgan County.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Carpenter, eighteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Carpenter will represent Hancock. A graduate of the city high school she is planning this fall to enter Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi. She will major in home economics and music. Miss Carpenter was selected by the Hancock Junior Board of Trade.

The Women's Club of Paw Paw selected Miss Agnes Slough to represent their community as a princess in the Tomato Festival. Miss Slough was graduated this spring from the Paw Paw high school. She was social and literary editor of the yearbook and took active part in the school dramatic club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Slough.

Miss Morgan County, chosen to represent the county in which the celebration is held, will be Miss Lucille Munson of Great Cacapon. Miss Munson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Munson and a member of the 1940 graduating class of the Great Cacapon high school. She has been very active in school and local affairs and is quite popular in the county. The Women's Clubs of the County named Miss Munson.

Dean Emeritus of W. Va. University Is Taken by Death

Illness Is Fatal to 68 Year Old Clement Ross Jones in Morgantown

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP) — An illness which lasted almost a year caused the death in Baltimore today of Clement Ross Jones, 68-year-old dean emeritus of the West Virginia University college of engineering.

Although Dr. Jones retired as dean in 1932, after twenty years of service, he had continued as a part time instructor and freshman adviser until the time of his illness.

He was recognized as one of the country's leading engineering instructors. Appointed dean in 1911, he had served as professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering for ten years previous.

Dr. Jones held membership in Tau Beta Pi and other honorary engineering societies, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and this year was one of two Americans accepted into membership in the Newman Society, London, England.

He was a past president of the West Virginia Society, Sons of the Revolution, a member of the Rotary club and held high offices in Masonic orders.

Jones served as dean during a period of expansion for his college, which was housed in a single building when he was appointed.

He was born at Knottsville, Taylor county, in 1871. He was graduated from the university and took his Master's degree at Cornell.

Dr. Jones is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Gambrill Jones, whom he married in 1915, and one son, Ross Gambrill Jones of Parkersburg. Funeral services will be held in Morgantown Friday.

Pennsylvanian Is Held at Charleston

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP) — A youthful Pennsylvanian was held today for federal grand jury action on a transporting charge after State Trooper Ezra Zirkle said he admitted taking an automobile at gunpoint.

Eighteen-year-old Michael Comarinsky of Centralia, Pa., pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner A. V. Fitzwater to transporting a stolen vehicle from Winchester, Va., to Clendenin.

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Zirkle said he showed the commissioner a signed statement which said the youth, running away from a CCC camp at Ellinsport, Pa., obtained a ride near Alexandria, Va., with a man who told him the car was stolen.

The driver was drinking, Zirkle said the statement added, and tried to force drinks on Comarinsky, who picked up a pistol from the seat and forced the man from the car.

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CHOSEN PRINCESS



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William Filer To Become Lieutenant in Air Corps at San Antonio

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The wedding ceremony will be performed in the Fort Sam Houston chapel in the presence of a large company of his friends from the post and also his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George McCuckie, Jr., this city.

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Frostburg Briefs

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Adeline, Eleanor, Aden and Earl Miller and Miss Anne Donnelly are on a visit to Ocean City, and Washington, D. C.

Joseph Noland, Keyser, W. Va., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Noland.

Mrs. Oscar Bradburn and infant daughter, have returned from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

A corn roast was held Tuesday evening at Whipp's Farm near Burlington, W. Va. Those attending were P. Hamilton, Westernport; Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Moore, Mrs. Margaret Ross, Miss Blanche McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowans, Mrs. Joseph Monahan and Miss Agnes MacMillan.

Mrs. John Bowden, Turtle Creek, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martha MacMillan.

Miss Maggie Bogie, Florida, is visiting friends and relatives.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

THURSDAY MOVIE HITS, FROSTBURG

PALACE

LAST SHOWING TODAY - TONIGHT

"Gracie Allen Murder Case"

Gracie Allen - Warren William - Kent Taylor

LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY

"Whispering Enemies"

Jack Holt in with Dolores Costello - Pert Kelton

Tri-County Fair Will Be Held at Petersburg, W. Va.

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The Petersburg Viking Band will furnish music for the fair.

All entries must be made and exhibits brought to the grounds not later than nine p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 except as provided in the horse and baking classes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harman Hartman who have been spending the summer with Mr. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waddy at Shepherdstown, W. Va., have returned to their home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas and family, Huntington, W. Va., are spending this week visiting Trooper and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

Barton Girl Scouts On Camping Trip

Lonaconing, Aug. 16 — The Girls scouts troop of Barton, under the direction of Captain Inez Hoffa Marquardt, left yesterday morning for the Horseshoe Run Camp in the Monongahela National Forest, Tucker County, W. Va.

Boy Scouts Returned

Members of Barton Troop, No. 25, Boy Scouts of America, numbering forty youths, who have been camping at that site for the past week returned home late last night.

Brief Mention

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(Continued on Page Thirteen)

LOSES \$55,000 RING



Barbara Bannister
Miss Bannister, Virginia ham heiress, reported to New York police that she had lost a diamond ring valued at \$55,000.

Spud and Splinter Festival Opens

Richwood, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP) — The country of the tall pines and oversize potatoes sent out its call to the rest of West Virginia tonight to help get the third Spud and Splinter festival going.

Visitors by the score came into this brightly decorated town in the heart of the timberlands for the opening of three days of celebration in the morning.

Miss Helen Aiken of Richwood held an impromptu reception in advance of her coronation as Potato Queen by Commissioner of Agriculture J. B. McLaughlin.

Miss Barbara Wolverton, this year's sweetheart of the Cherry River Navy, and her yeomanettes also were on hand to welcome the crowds.

Tomorrow, Nicholas county day, will be marked by coronation of the Potato Queen, designation of the county's Potato "King", folk dancing, singing plays and a gathering of Central West Virginia clubbers.

Friday will be given over the a thousand or more "Admirals" of the Cherry River Navy, the mythical defenders of the creeks and valleys whose flagship in the land-going "Clothespin."

Reveille for the admirals will sound early in the morning, with Miss Wolverton and her attendants on hand to greet them all.

The sweetheart of the Navy will command the flagship and its turrets — which shoot clothespins for ammunition — throughout the day, which will be featured by a parade of the admirals.

A dinner for the visiting notables will be held at night.

17,000 Dropped from W.P.A. Rolls in West Virginia

Alderson Says State Quota Is Set at 32,000

New Wage Schedule Will Mean More Money for Workers in State

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP)—The placing of West Virginia in wage region No. 1 of the WPA will mean more money for workers retained on the rolls, officials said today.

At the same time Administrator Joseph N. Alderson disclosed that by August 31 reductions from the rolls will have totaled 17,000 since July 1.

Purloughs of workers with eighteen months or more of service have been started. In addition the WPA in the state has had its quota reduced to about 32,500.

Half of the 17,000 reduction comes because of quota cuts and that number will not be replaced with new eligibles.

Alderson said he had not been officially advised of the wage rate increase but expected to be shortly.

Available information showed that monthly boosts of from \$3 up could be expected in most classifications.

For counties which have no cities of more than 5,000 population the wages will be \$39.00 monthly for "B" unskilled labor, \$42.90 for "A" unskilled labor, \$52.00 for intermediate, \$67.60 for skilled and \$68.90 for professional and technical.

The old rate for counties in that class was \$35.20 for all unskilled, \$41.60 for intermediate, \$49.40 for skilled and \$53.30 for professional and technical.

In counties with cities of 5,000 to 25,000 population the figures will be \$42.90 for "B," \$48.10 for "A," \$57.20 for intermediate, \$74.10 for skilled and \$76.70 for professional and technical.

Counties with cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population will have a wage rate of \$48.10 for "B," \$52.00 for "A," \$62.40 for intermediate, \$81.90 for skilled and \$84.50 for professional and technical.

NEW UNIVERSITY DEAN



Dr. Harold Benjamin, University of Colorado educator, will become dean of the college of education, University of Maryland, in September, succeeding the retiring Dean Willard S. Small.

Hobby-Antique Show To Be at Piedmont Monday

Exhibition of Missionary and Methodist Articles Will Be on Display

Westport, Aug. 16 — A hobby, antique and Victorian show and an exhibition of missionary and Methodist articles will be held Monday evening, August 21, at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, Piedmont, under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. H. F. Pinnell is general chairman.

The hobby show, in charge of Mrs. Frank Dayton and Mrs. John W. Fisher, will consist of a collection of dogs, elephants, hand-painted china, salts and peppers, vases and pitchers and scrapbooks, both personal and collective. Paul Cooper, Barton, also will display a table of hobbies.

Among the most interesting antique and Victorian articles will be a sword cane used in the days of Washington and Lafayette; a silver table clock 105 years old; a gold watch made in England in 1830; a silver tea set brought from England more than 100 years ago; a pastel painting by Mrs. Jennie Knight Nesbitt in 1866; hand-carved knife and fork by the late Dr. Howard Keph's father; and a sampler made by Mrs. George Sheetz.

Other valuable articles in the antique and Victorian exhibition include a hand-made table cover and a fringed linen napkin, both over eighty years old; milk glass, period china and glass, a hand-carved sewing box, decorated writing desks in rosewood and mahogany, small pictures, daguerotypes, a hand-woven bed spread 106 years old; quilts, knitted mats, vases, ornaments, lace caps and kerchiefs. Mrs. Charles E. Dellinger and Mrs. Sadie Lewis have arranged this collection.

Of interest in the Methodist mementoes will be a tiny Bible, which must be read with a magnifying glass; memoirs and pictures of ministers stationed at Piedmont; and the history of Methodism.

Love Feast Tickets

Included in this group will be Love Feast tickets dated 1829, 1847 and 1857; a list of officers and teachers in the First Methodist church from 1869-1890; a quarterly report, "The Christian Advocate" from 1826-1926, Methodist mementoes of a family for five generations; a looking-glass Bible; old hymnals and Bibles; and pictures of the bishops of the church. Miss Maggie Martin and Miss Edith Michael are in charge of these articles.

At the missionary table, presided over by Miss Norma Dayton and Miss Henrietta Peyton, will be displayed articles from Africa, China, Japan and Mexico, including dolls, incense and chopsticks.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Derham and members of the Young Ladies' Bible class and a candy table will be in charge of Mrs. Price Barnard. A silver offering will be taken.

Bittering Picnic Will Be Held at Broadwater Grove

Interesting Program Has Been Planned for Annual Event

Grantsville, Aug. 16—The Bittering picnic, sponsored by the Lutheran Sunday school, will be held Saturday. This has been an annual affair for more than forty years, and, as in the past, a large crowd is anticipated. An interesting program has been planned which includes speakers, music, various amusements and plenty of refreshments. It will be held as heretofore among the beautiful old trees in the Broadwater Grove.

Warnick Leaves Hospital

John Warnick was discharged as a patient at the Hazel McGilvery Hospital at Meyersdale yesterday and removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel, at New Germany, with whom he resides. He was admitted to the hospital last Thursday following an accident in which he broke his left leg just above the ankle. The accident occurred when a horse he was riding stumbled and plashed him against a bank. Ralph Wyland, a neighbor, found him and assisted him to his home, from where he was taken to Meyersdale. His condition is reported to be improving splendidly.

Brief Items

Miss Viola Broadwater had as her guests Monday Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Dana, of the Dana Musical Institute at Warren, O. They were enroute to their home from Chattanooga, Lake, N. Y., where Dr. Dana had been directing a chorus. Miss Broadwater was one of their former students.

Fenton H. Platter, Blaine Beachy and Mrs. Arthur Resh have been chosen as delegates from the Maple Grove Church to attend the Brethren Sunday school convention which will be held at Accident Sunday. This will be an all-day session.

Miss Edith Bittinger was admitted as a patient to the Hazel McGilvery Hospital, Meyersdale yesterday. She has been ill for about two weeks and physicians have not as yet made a definite diagnosis of her case. Miss Bittinger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Bittinger.

Messrs. Harvey Gortner, William Winterberg and Dr. Samuel H. Winterberg will leave Thursday for Bellefontaine, O. Mr. Winterberg has purchased a new Mercury ambulance and they will bring it with them on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weise and daughter, Emma, have returned from a few days visit with relatives at Canton, O.

The annual family reunion of the descendants of Cornelius Broadwater will be held at Colonial Inn, on Long Street, Sunday, August 27.

Miss Ethel Broadwater has returned home after spending the past two weeks visiting at Hagers-town and Wilmington, Del.

After spending the past week here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cunningham and Mrs. Ernest Cunningham have returned to their home at Cumberland.

Wesley Osborne, Bridgeport, O., is spending this week here as a guest at the Livewood Tourist Home. Mr. Osborne has been visiting here during the summer for the past few years.

Miss Annie McCandlish, who came here from Baltimore to spend the summer, is quite ill at her apartment at the National Hotel.

George Layman, Newell, Iowa, left for Washington, D. C., after a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. Etta V. Engle, at Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelly and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Grothaus arrived this evening from their home at Baltimore, and will spend a few days here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beachy are the parents of a son born at their home here yesterday. The baby weighed about eight pounds and is their sixth child.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Isaac are former residents of this city.

A fine of \$5 and ten days in jail imposed on Russell Lockard Monday by Magistrate Owen L. Porter on a drunk and disorderly charge was suspended with the proviso that Lockard abstain from the use of alcohol.

Elsie Layman, Garrett county, was fined \$10 by Judge Porter of the same charge and was warned by the magistrate to stay out of Frostburg for six months.

George Thomas Winebrenner, this city, and Miss Frances Cecilia Troutman, Deal, Pa., were married Tuesday evening, August 16, at the parsonage of Salem Reformed church by the Rev. Karl H. Beck, pastor. They will reside at Deal.

James, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

LOSES \$55,000 RING



Barbara Bannister

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Keyser Child Is Crushed To Death By City Truck

Harold Franklin, 2, Run Under Vehicle Driven by Roy Westfall

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 16—Harold Franklin, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Franklin, was instantly killed at 3:45 this afternoon when he broke from his mother's arms as she was leaving an automobile in front of her home and ran under a Keyser city truck driven by Roy Westfall.

An ambulance was dispatched immediately from Potomac Valley Hospital here, but by the time Keyser barber's child reached the hospital he was dead.

City police this afternoon said that their investigation was incomplete, but that it appeared so that the driver of the truck was in no way to blame. They said witnesses reported the child ran under the truck between the front and back wheels, and that the wheels passed over its body before the driver was aware of what was happening.

Armentrout Paroled

J. K. Armentrout, Davis, driver of a car that struck and killed Hunter Redman, Keyser negro, south Mineral street early this spring, in circuit court today entered a plea of guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter, and was placed on parole by Judge Roy McV. Drane. Condition of the parole (Continued on Page Thirteen)

For Rent

Three room apartment. Apply John Hafer. Phone Frostburg 15. Adv. Aug. 15.

Wanted

Lady Roomer in home with modern conveniences. Apply Broadway, Frostburg. Adv. Aug. 15.

Special Sale! Of All Cooking Utensils Enamel and Aluminum.

For Quick Close-Out we are offering every article at our cost price.

LAYMAN'S HARDWARE

37 East Main St. Frostburg, Md.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose



Irregulars of a 1.00 number — selection in best run of summer shades.

Sale Price 55¢ pr. or 2 for \$1.00

We offer some fine values in summer merchandise at final clearance prices.

- Van Raaltes 1.00 Fabric Summer Gloves 50¢
- Cotton Dress Materials—Rippletuck and Shandu Prints, Formerly 45¢ yard Now 29¢
- Powder Puff Muslin. Formerly 39¢ yard .. Now 25¢
- Virginia Beach Lawn. Formerly 30¢ Now 19¢
- Men's No Fade Sport Shirts—all one jacket style Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.95 Now Less 1/3
- Women's Skirts—Summer weight—Sizes 24 to 32. Pastel Shades—Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.98 Now Less 1/2
- 1 Lot Women's Cotton Blouses—\$1.00 value Now 50¢
- 1 Lot Women's Summer Sweaters—\$1.00 value Now 50¢
- Women's and Girls' Swim Suits—Priced \$1.98 to \$3.98 Now Reduced to 1/2

All Remaining Women's Summer Dresses

Cotton — Wash Silk — Chiffons, etc. Priced from \$1.98, \$2.98 up to \$10.95.

Now Less 1/2 Price

The Hitchins Bros. Co.

THURSDAY MOVIE HITS, FROSTBURG

- PALACE**
LAST SHOWING TODAY - TONIGHT
"Gracie Allen Murder Case"
Gracie Allen - Warren William Kent Taylor
- LYRIC**
TONIGHT ONLY
Jack Holt in
"Whispering Enemies"
with Dolores Costello Pert Kelton

Babies Must Be Taught the Real Meaning of "No"

Spanking To Be Effective Must Hurt, Expert Declares

GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. repeatedly I have urged in this column that the baby should learn as soon as he begins to toddle the meaning of NO. I even recommended deliberate use of spanking for this purpose. I have also tried to show how very seldom a spanking is necessary and how properly it can be abandoned in the early years.

As soon as the toddler will walk where he is put for an allotted time, without being held or tied to you can, and undoubtedly will cease to spank him. A very good substitute is for him to sit for a definite period as determined by the clock (and always determined, and not "till I tell you to get down") in a comfortable chair with a footrest.

Spank Should Be Effective There is no need that I should say why the child should ever be spanked, or even hear the word "spank" until he is able to move about without danger.

A spank to be effective it should hurt, should follow the act which is forbidden on its first occurrence, and every time thereafter without exception, and it should be applied immediately. Unless these principles can be pretty surely be applied in a particular situation spanking will not be chosen. Accordingly, spanking will be ruled out of spanking.

Wrong Method Fails A mother in one of my parent's once inquired about her year-old who had been spanked by opening the ice box. She said, "The child soon learned not to open the ice box in the kitchen but still open it while I am in my room or upstairs."

Of course, her error was obvious. She should spank the child on finding out what happened. But often he had long enjoyment at the sudden pleasure before apprehension; sometimes he had succeeded without being caught at all. Punishment was not immediate. He had learned to avoid the ice box automatically, and automatically, regardless of the mother's presence, which does not prove enough to deter in your presence as well as in your presence and punishment.

Must Establish Habit The mother was advised not to let the baby by leaving him exposed to the ice box when he could not without immediate disapproval; but to be with him always. He was near the ice box so he would learn so well to it that by and by he would do it automatically, even if she were to be in Europe.

Accordingly, she would take the child with her on leaving the kitchen until such time as the habit of disapproval had been established. But any doubt, a month later reported complete success, after one more spanking, though a few of them had failed before.

Solving Parent Problems Do you believe in paying children for helping about the home? No; if the child is to be paid for such tasks, how is he to gain feeling that he is a responsible member of the family group? Let the child, as soon as he is old enough, have a few jobs to be done each day at a regular time, whose he cannot escape. As he volunteers to help at other things, a great appreciation of his contribution. However, if the child is to earn a special fund for a specific purpose, a few irregular jobs might properly be paid for.

Advice to the Lovelorn

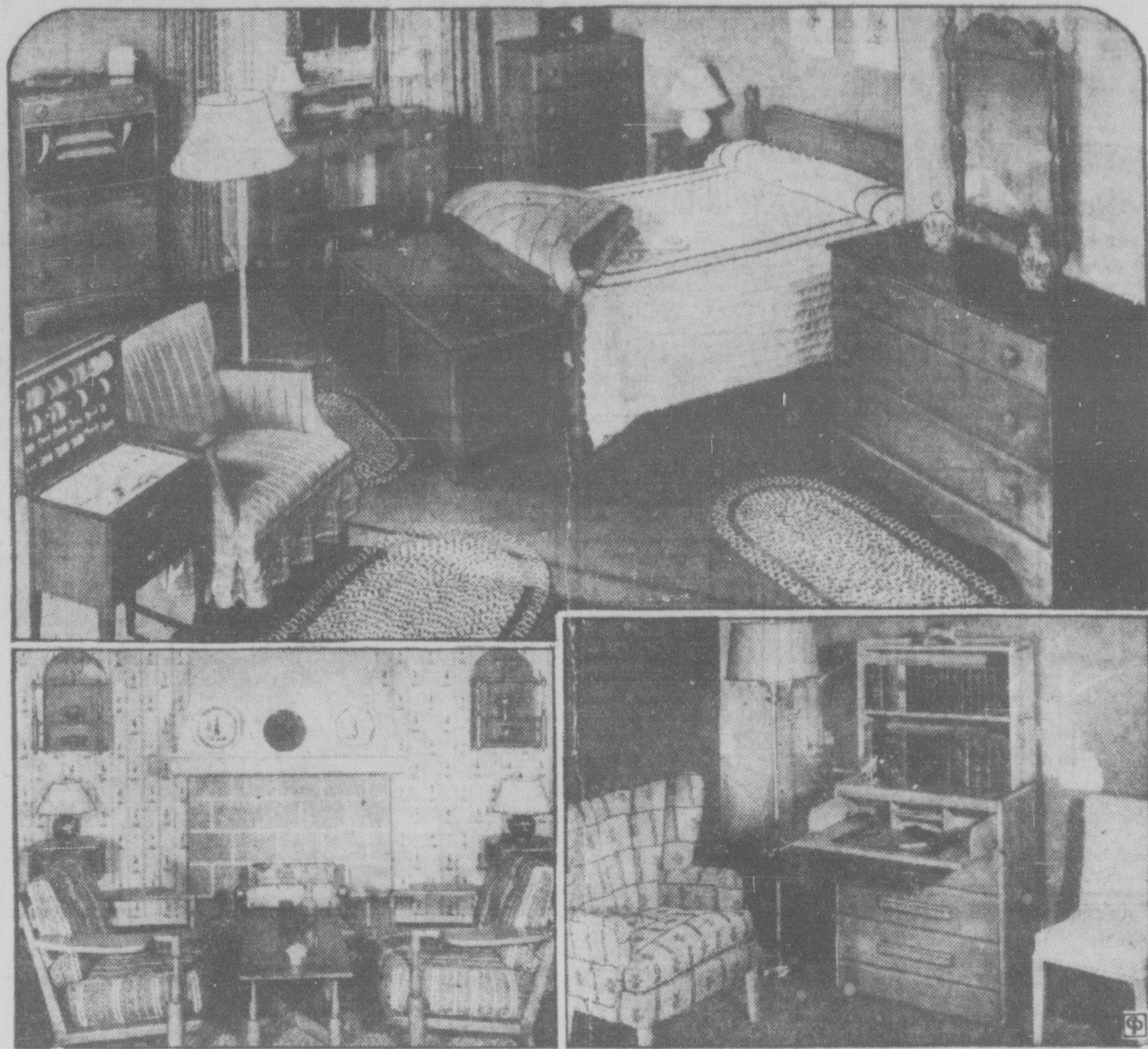
BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

A Mistake When She Made Him Jealous

Miss Fairfax: I think I've made a terrible mistake. The man I'm very deeply in love with seems to be fading from my sight. I have been going to him "steady" for the past ten months. We are not engaged, and my girl friends advised me to get with other boys, and that would bring him to time. However, instead of that, it took me away, and when he saw me with other boys—who really love him—he suddenly stopped loving me. I really don't know what to do. I really don't know what to do. I really don't know what to do.

BETSY You seem to have been playing a game of hide-and-seek with him, my dear. I mean of course, the game of jealousy. Usually it makes a man's love for a girl fade him up to the fact that he has to be played more artfully than you seem to have played. What you have done evidently is to convince your boy friend that you are fickle and tired of him. You must try to persuade him to come back as skillfully as you can. Do you know what he likes most? Is it the like good music? Or a hike in the country? Or a good dinner? Tell him with some irresistible appeal. Write him a nice note and tell him how you feel. Tell him you will come back to him after thinking it over carefully.

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Discuss Garbage Disposal

At the regular meeting of the Keyser City Council yesterday, Mayor John C. Freeland, speaking in behalf of the inauguration of a municipal garbage disposal system, urged councilmen to "think about the thing seriously."

Mayor Freeland, speaking before the meeting after the early disposal of a short docket of routine business, said the time is "rapidly coming" when the disposal of garbage here would have to be handled by the city. He suggested purchase of a special body adapted to the handling of discarded foodstuff for at least one of the city's trucks.

No definite action was taken on the matter at yesterday's session. The council took the question under advisement, and said discussion would follow at later meetings.

County Court Meets

Principal business transacted by the Mineral county court in regular session here yesterday, was the authorization given to Ray Coffman, Keyser contractor, to lay cement for a parking area for the cars of county officials at the rear of the court house.

In the parking zone, built to accommodate eight to ten automobiles, spaces will be marked off for the cars of each Mineral county officer, with titles displayed in each stall.

The meeting, held in the office of County Clerk T. T. Huffman, was adjourned after approval was given to the tax levy for the current year.

Youth Requires Thrills But Not Feverish Kind

(Continued from Page Six) thing that you yourself have planned, and making it well.

This is the way that some of the greatest thrills of life are experienced. Try it before you ever allow yourself to sink into boredom. Try it before you decide that you've experienced all the thrills that are.

Are you a thrill-chaser? If so, what gives you a thrill?

Former Frostburg Boy Will Receive Honors Saturday

(Continued from Page Twelve) James Cunningham and children, this city, and Raymond Adams, Fort Ashby, W. Va., have returned after spending a week in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Daniel Price is confined to her home, 118 North Mechanic street, suffering with lacerations about the knees received while attending a picnic of M. Berkowitz employees at the Junior Order Park. Two runners in a girls' race collided and fell against Mrs. Price, causing the injuries.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Hap Jeffries, Raleigh, N. C., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sleeman, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke and two children, Edward and Mary Esther, East Main street, are spending their vacation in Canada and Niagara Falls, N. Y. They are accompanied by Mr. O'Rourke's mother of Cumberland.

Mrs. J. J. Carter has returned to her home in Baltimore, after spending several weeks with Mrs. John Connor, East Main street. She was accompanied to Baltimore by Mrs. Alice Fuller Carter and daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. James H. Fuller who will spend several weeks in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLuckie, Sr., have gone to Westchester and Philadelphia, Pa., where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Trezise, former residents of this city.

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Miss Marion Close, a Washington school teacher, returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. John D. Close, East Main street after attending summer school at the University of Maryland where she was awarded her B. S. degree.

Miss Virginia Perrin, Washington, D. C., is a guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, East Main street.

Miss Velma Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, East Main street, has returned home after spending a week in Baltimore the guest of Miss Jean Belle Thompson. She was accompanied by Miss Thompson who will spend the balance of the week at the Richmond home.

Mrs. Cleo Biser Dies at Oakland

Oakland, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Cleo Virginia Biser, 26, wife of Frank Biser, Oakland, died early this morning at State Sanitarium, Sausalito, where she had been a patient since June 20.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Barbara Ann, 2; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Martin, Brookside, W. Va.; six brothers, Ralph Martin, Floyd Martin, Le Martin, David Martin, Glenn Martin and Frank Martin, all of New Jersey; two sisters, Beryl Martin and Mary Martin, at home.

She was born July 9, 1913, at Brookside, W. Va. She joined the Lutheran church at an early age and was a member of the Lutheran church at Red House. She had lived in Oakland about three years where her husband was employed in the Half-Price stores.

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Joyce Cooper and B. J. Moran. This completes the quota for Tucker county.

Parsons Personals

Miss Lily Rockwell, Berkeley Springs, is visiting friends here in Parsons. She is a former missionary to India and a former Parsons high school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Major A. Youtzy and three children of the Salvation Army, Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Youtzy, of Hendricks, and relatives in Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolfe and family Hugh Phillips and Wanda Nestor returned home after a few days of sight seeing in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tennant and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tennant returned yesterday from Penitroth, Pa., where they attended the Tennant family reunion Sunday.

Mrs. Loyd Nestor, Parsons, received word of the serious illness of her brother Nicholas Runner, Palestine, Ohio. He is a former resident of this state and is a twin to John Runner of Licking District.

Claude Plum, 26, WPA worker of this city sustained minor fracture of the back yesterday when he fell on a rock while employed on a road project in Tucker county. He is a patient in the hospital here.

Harold McCade of the Parsons CCC Camp, and Bobby Gilmore of Parsons underwent operations yesterday at the hospital here.

The Parsons band is planning a picnic which will be held at the Horseshoe forest camp next Sunday.

The D. A. R. meeting which was to be held at the home of Miss Marie Long on Blackman Heights has been postponed until a later date on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Clay Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kesling and Christine Kesling of Elkkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corrick and daughter Mary Jo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mae Kryder, Point Pleasant, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Corrick.

Bernetta and Roberta Smith, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pritt, Russell Pritt, Columbus, O., accompanied by Miss Ada Strader and Miss Inez Allender motored to Keyser today to visit relatives.

Sheriff's Sale of Oldsmobile Coach, 1934 Model

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Allegany County, Maryland, wherein Homer Boone is plaintiff and Charles A. Schanning is defendant, it being No. 7 Judicial, October term, 1938, in the Docket of said court, the undersigned, Sheriff of Allegany County has seized the hereinafter described automobile and has caused a copy of this advertisement to be set up at the Court House Door and will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder therefor on

August 28th, 1939, at 10 o'clock in front of Court House, Cumberland, Md., a certain Oldsmobile automobile, Coach Model, year 1934, Engine No. P-256202, Serial No. P-28859, subject however to a Chattel Mortgage on the said automobile held by Lester Millerson, trading as National Loan Company, to secure a debt of one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. LUCIAN C. RADCLIFFE, Sheriff of Allegany County, Maryland N-Ady Aug. 15

HAY FEVER RELIEF

Start at once with powerful rapid-fire PO-TAS-A-FRAS. Stop choking, gasping. Restore normal breathing. Dry up eyes and nose, bring comfort to swollen, burning eyes. Return to normal living and sound sleep. No need for disagreeable pollen testing and painful injections. Folks everywhere shout the praises of this successful medicine. Get efficient HAY FEVER SYMPTOM RELIEF quickly, easily, cheaply. Act at once. PO-TAS-A-FRAS recommended and sold here exclusively by Keech's Cut Rate Drug Store. —Advertisement

Fertilizer Use In the Pasture

Fields Are Rendered Less Productive by Constant Grazing

College Park, Aug. 16.—With the passing of summer and approach of fall farmers of Maryland are urged to give consideration to the application of fertilizer, manure and lime to their pasture lands so as to help to restore some of the plant food that is removed by the livestock.

According to John Magruder, specialist in agronomy for the University of Maryland Extension Service, permanent pastures in Maryland are gradually becoming less productive because of continuous grazing and as this pasture provides one-third of the nutrients consumed by livestock in the state the profitability of the dairy and livestock industries is in direct ratio to the productive capacity of the pasture land.

He points out that September is a good month to lime and fertilize pasture land as the undesirable weeds and grasses have been killed off and the desirable pasture grasses are making new growth after the intense heat of summer.

Pastures Respond

Good pasture land responds to fertilizer, lime and manure better than poor land and, therefore, it pays to start improving it first, Mr. Magruder states. It is also important to determine which elements are deficient in the soil by having

the soil tested before any treatment is given.

Generally the soil should be limed so as to make it neutral before the fertilizer is put on. One ton of ground limestone, or its equivalent, in other forms of lime, will normally be sufficient where the pasture is reasonably good. After the soil has been neutralized, one-half of the above amount every five years is sufficient for maintenance.

In Alternate Years

An application of 400 lbs. per acre of 4-12-4 fertilizer once every two years during late September will maintain the grass in a thrifty condition where good management practices are followed. On light textured soils a fertilizer higher in potash is advised while pasture on manor soil or on those soils that have been well manured may only need twenty percent superphosphate.

Where manure is plentiful an

application of 10 tons per acre of manure, reinforced with forty lbs. of 0-20-0 fertilizer per ton, once every three years may be substituted for the complete fertilizer. Usually where the manure is limited it is most profitably used on the crop land.

In this manner Mr. Magruder points out permanent pasture land may be maintained at a cost of about \$3.00 per animal or at the rate of the cost of two bags of commercial feed. He advises that there is no cheaper way to furnish a continuous supply of nutritious feed on the farm.



NO LONG WAITS!

Just call one of our Cabs—then pick up your hat, for we'll be at your door before you realize! If you kept a car in your yard, it hardly could serve you more quickly than our swift Cabs will. Cab Service is always as nearby as your phone. Make a note of our phone-call—now!

CITY 25¢ LIMITS
1 to 4 PASSENGERS
ASTOR 505 CABS

Prices Effective Thursday and Friday, August 17, 18, 1939

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

34 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND 224 VIRGINIA AVE.
DELIVERY SERVICE FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST. DELIVERY SERVICE

BARGAINS GALORE

Plus Every Day Low Prices!

Quality Flaked Tuna Fish 6 1/4-oz. can **10¢**

Assorted Soups Most Varieties Med. Can **12c**
Cucumber Pickles 1-qt. jar **17c**
Tomato Ketchup 1-qt. bot. **17c**

Prim Pastry Flour 5 lb. sack **12c**

Wet Pack SHRIMP Tall Can **10¢**

Sale of Motor Oil
Acme 100% Penna. 2 gal. **87c** Less than 12c a qt.
Acme Distilled Motor Oil 2 gal. **67c** Less than 10c a qt.
Plus 8c Per Can Tax On Both Kinds

Good Housekeeper Napkins pkg. of 50 **5c**
ASCO Pork and Beans 4 1/2 oz. can **19c**
ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea 1/2 lb. **25c**
Golden Ban. Corn 3 No. 2 cans **25c**
ASCO "Heat-flo" Coffee 2 lbs. **33c**

Banner Day "Heat-flo" Coffee 3 lb. bag **39c**
Diplomat Boned Chicken 6 oz. can **35c**
Hom-de-Life Salad Dressing 6 1/2 jar **23c**
Corn or Red Beets 4 No. 2 cans **23c**
Vegetables or Gr. Beans 4 No. 1 cans **23c**

Golden Ripe Bananas 6 lbs. **25c**

Large California Lemons doz. **19c**
Sweet Red Malaga Grapes 3 lbs. **25c**

Home Grown Leaf Lettuce lb. **5c**
Pascal Celery large bunch **13c**

Potatoes Fresh White Fresh Dig New Cobblers 15 lb. peck **15c** Large Size 15 lb. peck **23c**

Pork Chops Fresh Rib Cuts lb. **17c** Fresh Center Cuts lb. **25c**

Freshly Ground Beef 2 lbs. **29c**
Fresh Jumbo Bologna 2 lbs. **29c**

Special Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. **9c**
Smoked Picnic Shoulders lb. **15c**

Sugar Cured Lean Skinned

HAMS 1/2 size Slicing End Up to 10 lbs. **15c** Whole or Butt Ends Center Cut Slices **19c** **29c**

Fancy Quality Seafood
Fancy Fresh Shrimp lb. **19c**
Halibut Steak Real eating lb. **22c**
Fancy Fillet of Sole lb. **17c**
Quality Sea Scallops lb. **19c**

Always The Most of The Best For Your Money!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...
Free Parking ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET
At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

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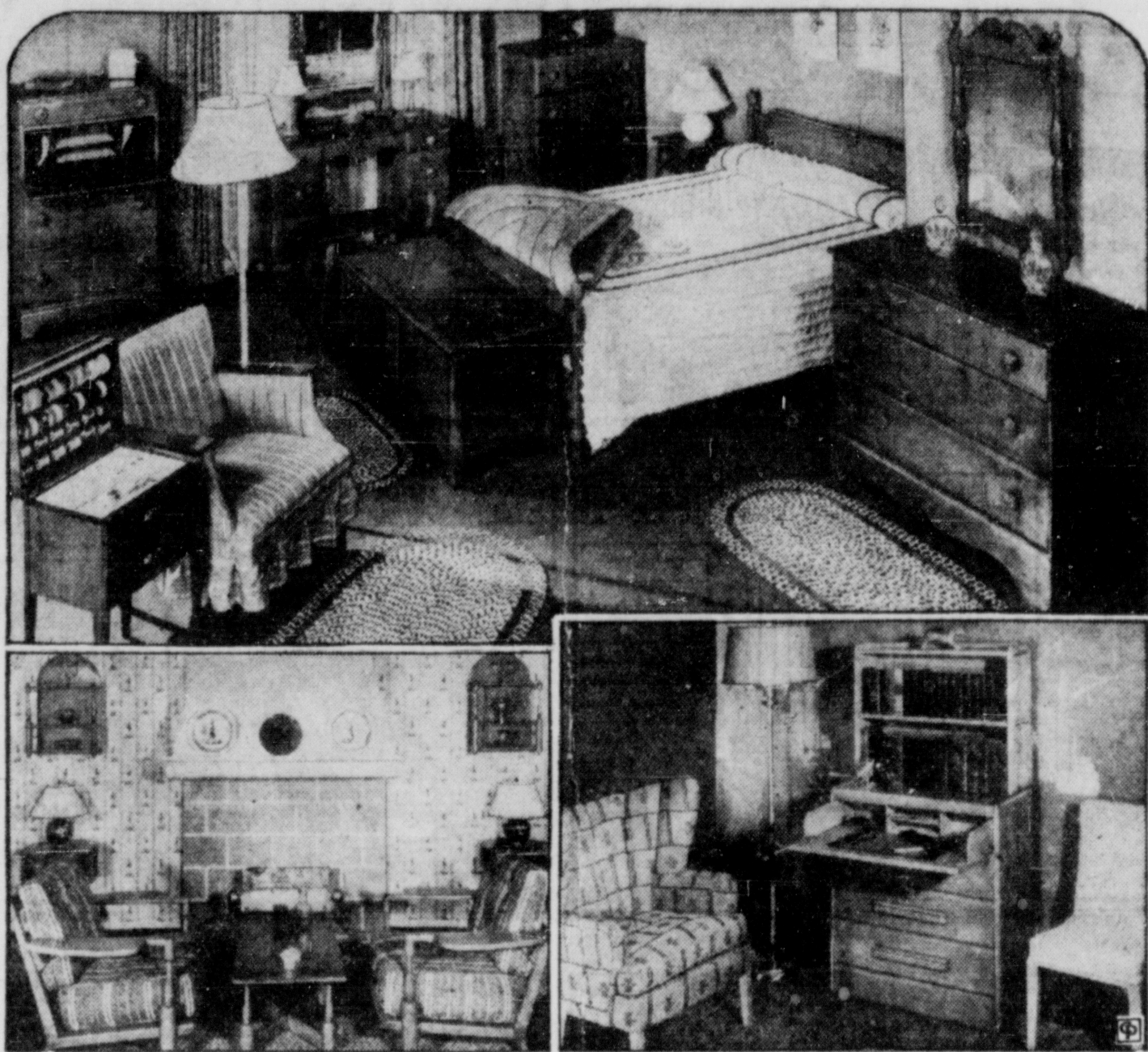
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Discuss Garbage Disposal

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Mayor Freeland, speaking before the meeting after the early disposal of a short docket of routine business, said the time is "rapidly coming" when the disposal of garbage here would have to be handled by the city. He suggested purchase of a special body adapted to the handling of discarded foodstuff for at least one of the city's trucks.

No definite action was taken on the matter at yesterday's session. The council took the question under advisement, and said discussion would follow at later meetings.

County Court Meets

Principal business transacted by the Mineral county court in regular session here yesterday, was the authorization given to Ray Coffman, Keyser contractor, to lay cement for a parking area for the cars of county officials at the rear of the court house.

In the parking zone, built to accommodate eight to ten automobiles, spaces will be marked off for the car of each Mineral county official, with titles displayed in each stall.

The meeting, held in the office of County Clerk T. T. Huffman, was adjourned after approval was given to the tax levy for the current year.

Former Frostburg Boy Will Receive Honors Saturday

(Continued from Page Twelve)

James Cunningham and children, this city, and Raymond Adams, Port Ashby, W. Va., have returned after spending a week in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Daniel Price is confined to her home, 118 North Mechanic street, suffering with lacerations about the knees received while attending a picnic of M. Berkowitz employees at the Junior Order Park. Two runners in a girls' race collided and fell against Mrs. Price, causing the injuries.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Hap Jeffries, Raleigh, N. C., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sleeman, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke and two children, Edward and Mary Esther, East Main street, are spending their vacation in Canada and Niagara Falls, N. Y. They are accompanied by Mr. O'Rourke's mother of Cumberland.

Mrs. J. J. Carter has returned to her home in Baltimore, after spending several weeks with Mrs. John Connor, East Main street. She was accompanied to Baltimore by Mrs. Alice Fuller Carter and daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. James H. Fuller, who will spend several weeks in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLuckie, Sr., have gone to Westchester and Philadelphia, Pa., where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Trezise, former residents of this city.

Mrs. Jonathan Sleeman, Miss Gladys Porter and Miss Alma Cookerly returned home after visiting the New York Fair and relatives at Chester and Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Marion Close, a Washington school teacher, returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. John D. Close, East Main street after attending summer school at the University of Maryland where she was awarded her B. S. degree.

Miss Virginia Perrin, Washington, D. C., is a guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, East Main street.

Miss Velma Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, East Main street, has returned home after spending a week in Baltimore the guest of Miss Jean Belle Thompson. She was accompanied by Miss Thompson who will spend the balance of the week at the Richmond home.

Mrs. Charles Stittig, Howard and Elmer Stittig, Utica, and Miss Helen Penner, Syracuse, U. Y., returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stittig, Maple street.

Mrs. Frank DeMent, Washington, the former Miss Nora Roach, this city, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Rodda, Ormond street.

Mrs. Andrew Easley and children, Marlan, Rita and George, Pittsburgh, are guests at the Feldman home, Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodda and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodda, Chicago, are guests of Miss Nan Jeffries, Maple street.

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Joyce Cooper and B. J. Moran. This completes the quota for Tucker county.

Parsons Personals

Miss Lily Rockwell, Berkeley Springs, is visiting friends here in Parsons. She is a former missionary to India and a former Parsons high school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Major A. Youtzy and three children of the Salvation Army, Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Youtzy, of Hendricks, and relatives in Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolfe and family Hugh Phillips and Wanda Nestor returned home after a few days of sight seeing in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tennant and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tennant returned yesterday from Penueth, Pa., where they attended the Tennant family reunion Sunday.

Mrs. Loyd Nestor, Parsons, received word of the serious illness of her brother Nicholas Runner, Palestine, Ohio. He is a former resident of this state and is a twin to John Runner of Licking District.

Claude Plum, 26, WPA worker of this city sustained minor fracture of the back yesterday when he fell on a rock while employed on a road project in Tucker county. He is a patient in the hospital here.

Harold McCade of the Parsons, CCC Camp, and Bobby Gilmore of Parsons underwent operations yesterday at the hospital here.

The Parsons band is planning a picnic which will be held at the Horseshoe forest camp next Sunday.

The D. A. R. meeting which was to be held at the home of Miss Marie Long on Blackman Heights has been postponed until a later date on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Clay Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Keeling and Christine Kesling of Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corrick and daughter Mary Jo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mae Kryder, Point Pleasant, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Corrick.

Bernetta and Roberta Smith, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pritt, Russell Pritt, Columbus, O., accompanied by Miss Ada Strader and Miss Inez Alender motored to Keyser today to visit relatives.

Sheriff's Sale of Oldsmobile Coach, 1934 Model

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Allegany County, Maryland, wherein Homer Boone is plaintiff and Charles A. Schanning is defendant, it being No. 7 Judicula, October term, 1938, in the Docket of said Court, the undersigned, Sheriff of Allegany County, has seized the hereinafter described automobile and has caused a copy of this advertisement to be set up at the Court House Door and will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder therefor on

August 28th, 1939, at 10 o'clock in front of Court House, Cumberland, Md., a certain Oldsmobile automobile, Coach Model, year 1934, Engine No. F-26323, Serial No. F-34885, subject however to a Chattel Mortgage on the said automobile held by Lester Millerson, trading as National Loan Company, to secure a debt of one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

TERMS OF SALE—Cash.

LUCIAN C. RADCLIFFE, Sheriff of Allegany County, Maryland N-Adv. Aug. 17

Expert Advises Fertilizer Use In the Pasture

Fields Are Rendered Less Productive by Constant Grazing

College Park, Aug. 16.—With the passing of summer and approach of fall farmers of Maryland are urged to give consideration to the application of fertilizer, manure and lime to their pasture lands so as to help to restore some of the plant food that is removed by the livestock.

According to John Magruder, specialist in agronomy for the University of Maryland Extension Service, permanent pastures in Maryland are gradually becoming less productive because of continuous grazing and as this pasture provides one-third of the nutrients consumed by livestock in the state the profitability of the dairy and livestock industries is in direct ratio to the productive capacity of the pasture land.

He points out that September is a good month to lime and fertilize pasture land as the undesirable weeds and grasses have been killed off and the desirable pasture grasses are making new growth after the intense heat of summer.

Pastures Respond

Good pasture land responds to fertilizer, lime and manure better than poor land and, therefore, it pays to start improving it first, Mr. Magruder states. It is also important to determine which elements are deficient in the soil by having

the soil tested before any treatment is given.

Generally the soil should be limed so as to make it neutral before the fertilizer is put on. One ton of ground limestone, or its equivalent, in other forms of lime, will normally be sufficient where the pasture is reasonably good. After the soil has been neutralized, one-half of the above amount every five years is sufficient for maintenance.

In Alternate Years

An application of 400 lbs. per acre of 4-12-4 fertilizer once every two years during late September will maintain the grass in a thrifty condition where good management practices are followed. On light textured soils a fertilizer higher in potash is advised while pasture on manure soil or on those soils that have been well manured may only need twenty percent superphosphate.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring spots affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin often result from a temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing.

You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For nearly 45 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritated oil ducts where many surface pimples start, and aids healing. Carefully cleansing the skin with Resinol Soap helps to quicken the pleasing results. Its gently active lather is refreshing and it rinses easily.

Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and cake of Resinol Soap from any druggist. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 89, Baltimore, Md.

application of 10 tons per acre of manure, reinforced with forty lbs. of 0-20-0 fertilizer per ton, once every three years may be substituted for the complete fertilizer. Usually where the manure is limited it is most profitably used on the crop land.

In this manner Mr. Magruder points out permanent pasture land may be maintained at a cost of about \$3.00 per animal or at the rate of the cost of two bags of commercial feed. He advises that there is no cheaper way to furnish a continuous supply of nutritious feed on the farm.



NO LONG WAITS!

Just call one of our Cabs—then pick up your hat, for we'll be at your door before you realize! If you kept a car in your yard, it hardly could serve you more quickly than our swift Cabs will. Cab Service is always as nearby as your phone. Make a note of our phone-call—now!

CITY 25¢ LIMITS
1 to 4 PASSENGERS
ASTOR 505 CABS

Prices Effective Thursday and Friday, August 17, 18, 1939

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

34 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND 224 VIRGINIA AVE.
DELIVERY SERVICE FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST. DELIVERY SERVICE

BARGAINS GALORE Plus Every Day Low Prices!

Quality Flaked Tuna Fish 6 1/4 oz. can 10¢	Assorted Soups Most Varieties Med. Can 12c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles 12c	Heinz Tomato Ketchup 17c
Prim Pastry Flour 5 lb. sack 12c	
Wet Pack SHRIMP Tall Can 10¢	Sale of Motor Oil
Acme 100% Penna. Distilled Motor Oil 2 gal. can 87c Less than 12c a qt.	Acme 2 gal. can 67c Less than 10c a qt.
Good Housekeeper Napkins 5c	Runner Day "Heat-flo" Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c
ASCO Pork and Beans 4 1/2 lb. cans 19c	Diplomat Boned Chicken 6 1/2 lb. cans 35c
ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c	Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing 1 qt. jar 23c
Farmdale Golden Ban. Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Corn or Red Beets 4 No. 2 cans 23c
ASCO "Heat-flo" Coffee 2 lb. 33c	Vegetables or Gr. Beans 4 No. 1 cans 23c
Golden Ripe Bananas 6 lbs. 25c	
Large California Lemons doz. 19c	Home Grown Leaf Lettuce 1 lb. 5c
Sweet Red Malaga Grapes 3 lbs. 25c	Pascal Celery large bunch 13c
Potatoes Mealy White Fresh Bag New Cobblers 15 lb. peck 15c	Large Size 15 lb. peck 23c
Pork Chops Fresh Rib Cuts lb. 17c	Fresh Center Cuts lb. 25c
Freshly Ground Beef 2 lbs. 29c	Special Sliced Bacon 1/2 pkg. 9c
Fresh Jumbo Bologna 2 lbs. 29c	Smoked Picnic Shoulders lb. 15c
Sugar Cured Lean Skinned HAM 1 lb. 15c	Whole or Butt Ends 1 lb. 19c
Fancy Quality Seafood	
Fancy Fresh Shrimp lb. 19c	Fancy Fillet of Sole lb. 17c
Halibut Steak, Real eating lb. 22c	Quality Sea Scallops lb. 19c
Always The Most of The Best For Your Money!	
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE... Free Parking	At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Thank heavens for the World's Fair. That's where our boss goes on slack days—so at least we don't have to listen to his crabbin' about poor business, taxes, and the salaries he pays us."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

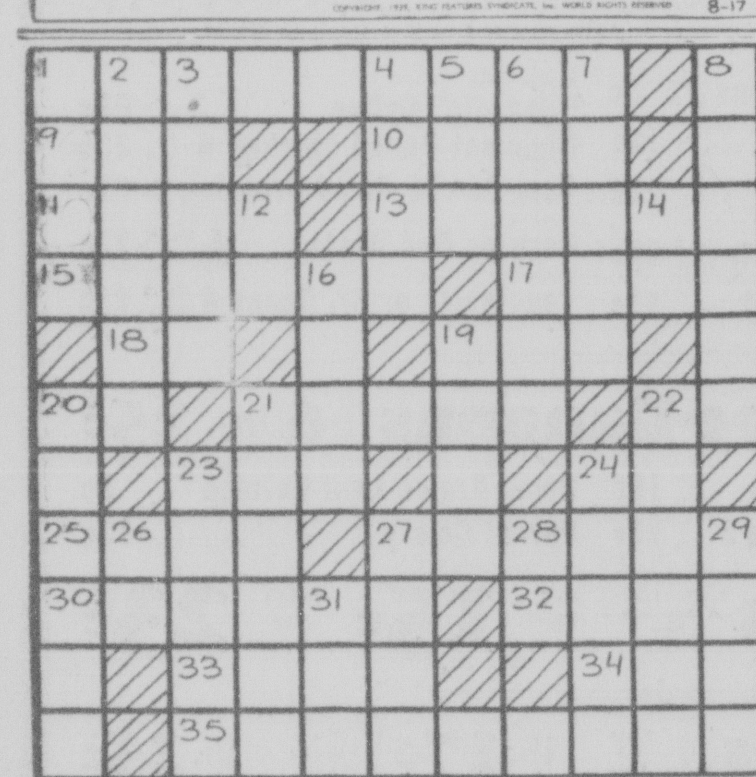
By Lichty



"You said you caught seven fish last week, yet the fish market sends us a bill for twelve!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



8-17

- ACROSS**
1. Town in Norfolk county, Mass.
 2. Snake-like fish.
 3. A relative.
 4. Masculine name.
 5. Sacred choral composition.
 6. Religious ceremonial.
 7. Poetic foot.
 8. A brother of Odin and Villi.
 9. Sea eagle.
 10. Second note of the scale.
 11. South American country.
 12. Southeast (abbr.).
 13. A youth (abbr.).
 14. Symbol for calcium.
 15. Soil fertilizer.
 16. Adroit.
 17. Religious ceremony.
 18. Greek god of love.
 19. Mythical monster of Odin and Villi.
 20. To study.
 21. Airplane with one pair of wings.

- DOWN**
1. Endure.
 2. To live again.
 3. Winged.
 4. Dutch, as spoken by South Africans.
 5. Flow.
 6. Whole.
 7. Masculine name.
 8. Fall suddenly and violently.
 9. Greek letter.

Answer to previous puzzle

G	A	L	A	X	Y	O	P	A	L
A	F	E	R	A	U	R	I	G	A
E	F	F	E	C	T	S	G	O	T
L	E	T	H	E	E	D	S	C	
S	E	S	O	S	U	T	A	H	
T	R	A	P	I	D	Y	L		
U	S	E	S	A	D	E	L	O	
P	S	H	A	M	E	G	O	A	
H	A	T	C	U	S	H	A	W	S
A	G	E	N	T	S	A	L	A	I
M	A	D	E	E	S	S	A	I	S

BLONDIE

So that's What it is!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

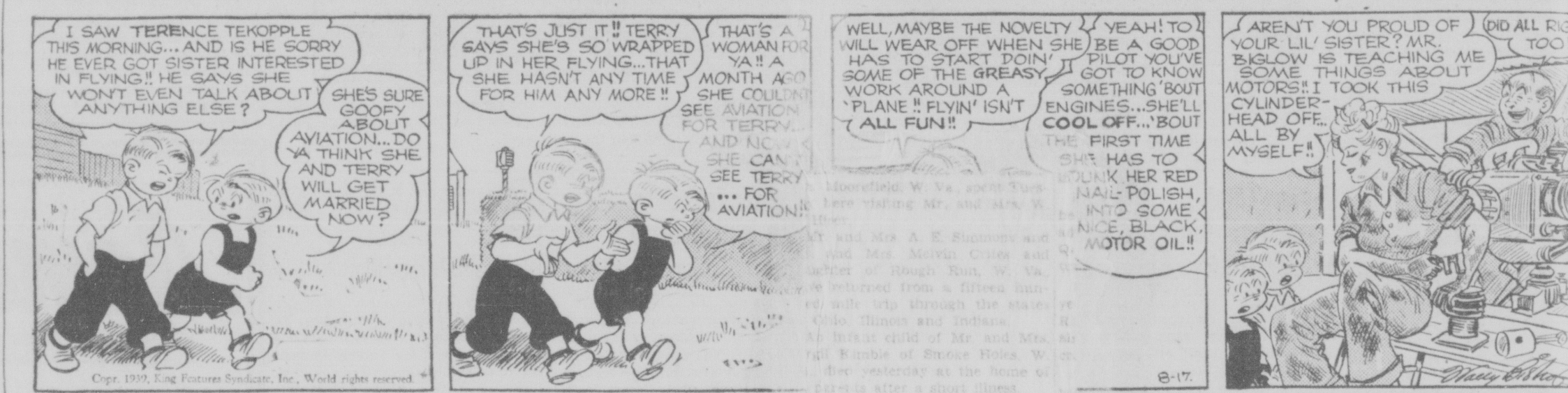
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Patent

By BILLY DeBEO



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Keep the

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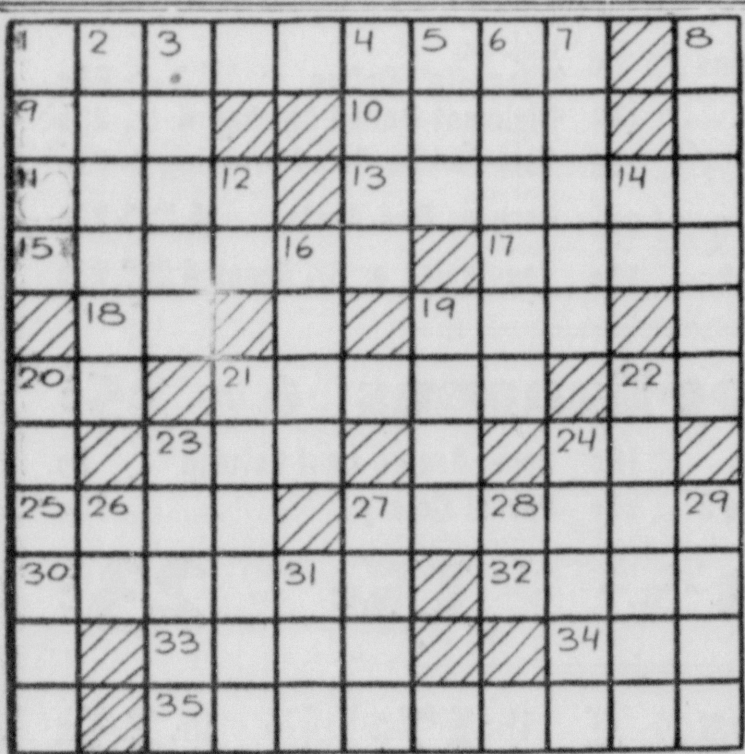


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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | L | A | X | Y | O | P | A | L |
| A | P | E | R | A | U | R | I | G | A |
| E | F | F | E | C | T | S | G | O | T |
| L | E | T | H | E | E | D | S | C | |
| S | E | S | O | S | U | T | A | H | |
| T | R | A | P | I | D | Y | L | | |
| U | S | E | S | A | D | E | L | O | |
| P | H | A | M | E | G | O | A | | |
| H | A | T | C | U | S | H | A | | |
| A | G | E | N | T | S | A | L | A | |
| M | A | D | E | S | S | A | I | S | |

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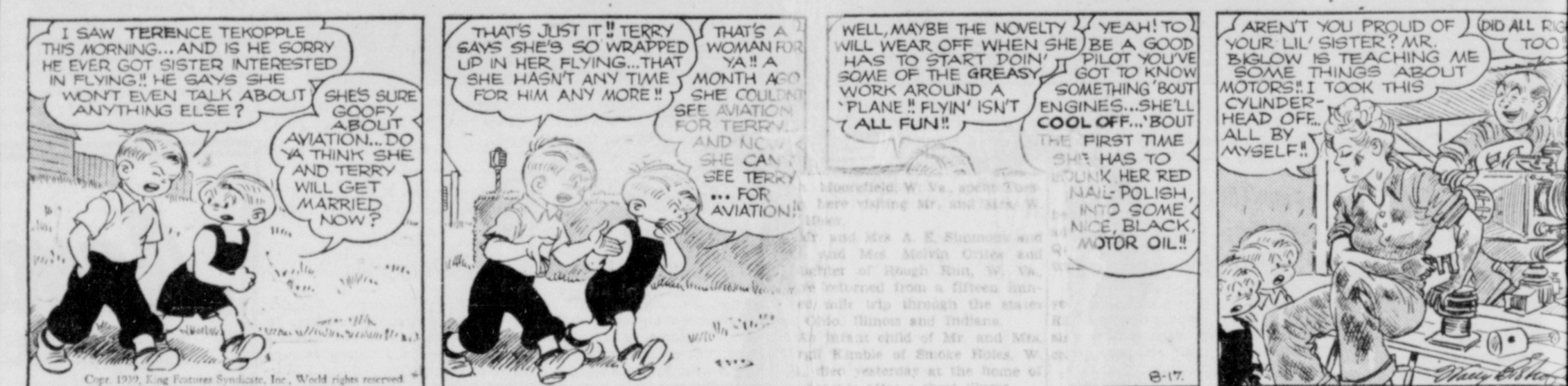
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Registered U. S. Patent Office

One Man's Misfortune is Another's Joy!

By WESTOVER



It's Mid-August, Rent Your Property Near School By Sept. 1st

Funeral Notice

STONE—Joseph H. aged 61, died Tuesday, August 14th. Funeral services Friday, 2:30 P. M., from the Mt. St. George Church, The Rev. O. D. Percy Adams, rector. St. George's Episcopal Church, interment will be in St. George's Cemetery. Arrangements by St. George's Funeral Service. 8-17-11-NT

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Card of Thanks

I desire in this manner to express our appreciation and our heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their kind and thoughtful following the death of our husband, father, son and brother, the late Thomas P. Higgins, who passed away on August 14th. We are grateful for the lovely floral tributes, spiritual bouquets sent by his many friends. We also wish to thank those who assisted in the funeral services and who assisted in the use of their automobiles for funeral service and who assisted in the use of their automobiles for funeral service and who assisted in the use of their automobiles for funeral service. 8-17-11-NT

Automotive

ED CARS, Ryndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T
ED CARS at Cumberland's Low Prices, M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T
OMOBILE Sales and Service, Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T
RYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar, Hurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852 7-30-11-T
PREMIER Quality - At reasonable prices, Heiskell Motor Sales, Phone 79, Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-11-T

etcher Motor, Plymouth - DeSoto, Inc. Phone 280, Open Evenings

STEINLA COMPANY, INC. MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION, 201 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Reliable Motors Co., Inc. Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars, 125 Harrison St. Phone 105

Frantz Oldsmobile, Bedford St. PHONE 1994

ERTIFIED USED CARS, 1 Day Trial - 30 Day Guarantee, Leigh Motor, 150 Union St.

ED CARS, ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 150 Union St.

Disan's Garage, Distributor, Dodge and Plymouth Cars.

Eiler Chevrolet Inc., 148 N. George St. Phone 143, Open Evenings

or Motor Co., BEST IN USED CARS, OPEN EVENINGS, 39 N. Mechanic St. Phone 39

Week End Specials in Good Used Cars

Chevrolet Touring Sedan, Oldsmobile Bus, Coupe, Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Ford Tudor Sedan, Chevrolet Town Sedan, Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan, Ford Sedan, Ford Sedan, Number of Other Good Buys, Come In Or Call

FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co., 163 Bedford St., Phone 1994, Cumberland, Md.

his Week

mouth 38, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$535.00, Age 87, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, \$525.00, Age 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, \$475.00, Age 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, \$450.00, Age 38, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, \$360.00, Age 34, 4-Dr. Sedan, \$225.00, Age 30, 4-Dr. Sedan, \$135.00, Age 35 Pickup, \$250.00, Chevrolet 38, 1 1/2 ton, \$445.00

TRADES - TERMS - CASH, NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

CLISA'S GARAGE, 11th Centre Street - At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

UNREDEEMED
 1937 Dodge Sedan, Trunk
 1937 Ford Sedan, Real Price
CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Big Reductions Studebaker Display Cars
 CHAMPION DELUXE SEDAN
 RADIO, HEATER, OTHER ACCESSORIES NEW CAR GUARANTEE. NEW CAR TITLES.

Fleigh Motor Co.
 150 Union St. Call 303

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
 TODAY'S SPECIALS
 1936 Chrysler 2-door touring sedan \$375
 1936 LaFayette 4-door touring sedan \$295
 Many other popular makes of fine Used Cars equally low priced
Thompson Buick Corp.
 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SEE US FIRST See Us Now For the Best Used Car Buys in Town

1937 Plymouth Coupe \$475.00
1932 Ford Coupe 175.00
1937 Ford Coach 450.00
1934 Chevrolet T. Sedan 245.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach 495.00
1937 157 Dual Truck 495.00

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
 219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

WE'RE AT IT AGAIN
 We don't care what the others think. We are going to sell these Cars.

Come in and look them over

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Choose From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
 26 N. George St. Phone 307
 SINCE 1898

See us for Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Used Car Specials.

Thompson Buick, 129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES, Opp. New Post Office, Phone 344

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc., 26 N. George St. Phone 307, Since 1898

HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS, National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

EVENING TIMES
SUNDAY TIMES
CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word .045
2 times per word .09
3 times per word .12
4 times per word .15
1 week per word .35
2 weeks per word .405
3 weeks per word .48
31 times per word .528

Cash minimum 25c
Charge minimum 40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

ETTA KETT

SAY - I'VE BEEN OVERLOOKING YOU. YOU'RE ICE CREAM AND MOONLIGHT ALL ROLLED INTO ONE. - AND CAN YOU DANCE?

DON HASN'T CUT IN ON US ONCE.

BETTER THROW YOUR BOY-FRIEND A ROPE - HE'S GOING DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME.

IT'S ACTUALLY SICKENING. - AND HIM ENGAGED TO ME.

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT. YOU SUGGESTED SWAPPING DATES.

I'M GOING HOME!

HEY! THEY CAME OVER WITH US. YOU CAN'T TAKE THE CAR AND LEAVE THEM!

JUST TRY AND STOP ME.

By ROBINSON

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP, Phone 172.

9—Baby Chicks
BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-11-T

10—Beauty Parlors
PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-11-T

11—Business Opportunities
AN ESTABLISHED Business is looking for a manager who is in position to take some stock. Write Box 876-A, % Times-News. 8-16-11-T

13—Coal For Sale
J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 8-9-31-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
 Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
 On Your Automobile - See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
 301 So. George at Harrison Phone 3017
 Lester Millerson, Mgr.

LOANS
MORTGAGES
FINANCING
McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-11-T

LOANS on Real Estate, Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

NEED MONEY
 ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-11-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

THREE ROOM cottage at Warm Springs, \$8 month, William Eyer, Route 2, Cumberland. 8-15-31-T

19—Furnished Apts.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, Phone 2942. 8-9-11-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 8-10-11-T

TWO ROOMS, porches, 1011 Virginia Ave. 8-10-11-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, 87 Henderson Blvd. 8-14-31-T

TWO-Rooms, private bath, 761 Fayette St. 8-17-21-T

20—Unfurnished Apts.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment, Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, \$32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-11-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

SIX ROOM apartment. Apply 500 Linden St. 8-10-11-T

APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, steam heated, rent reasonable. Reinhardt Furniture Store. 8-5-21-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-7-11-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 92. 5-24-11-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigerator, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 8-14-11-T

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MODERN APARTMENT, 406 N. Centre. 8-15-11-T

THREE ROOMS, \$15 month. 408 York Place. Phone 635-M. 8-16-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, hot water heat, refrigerator and gas range installed. Apartments 2 and 7, 427 N. Centre St. 8-16-11-T

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-room apartment, LaVale. Dr. Deming. Phone 1365. 8-16-31-eod-T

FOUR ROOMS bath, first floor, private. Apply 103 Grand Ave. 8-16-11-T

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-11-11-T

THE BEST time to place a For Rent ad is as soon as your property is vacant. Run your ad until it is rented. You'll find that it will be cheaper and much less trouble.

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, private family, references, 60 Greene St. 8-6-21-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton. 7-26-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 7-29-31-T

GENTLEMEN roomers, 24 Waverly Terrace. 8-4-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-31-17-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private entrance, bath, 14 N. Lee. 8-8-11-T

THREE ROOMS, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 8-3-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 443 Columbia St. 8-7-11-T

FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor, 201 Paca. 8-16-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 8-16-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, heat, gas, electric, 804 Columbia Ave. 8-14-31-T

ROOMS, 117 Independence St., call after one. 8-15-21-T

WHERE WERE you last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your house? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the used car dealers who advertise on this page.

24—Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 307 Bond St., \$23. Phone 3322. 8-3-11-T

FIVE ROOMS, modern. Phone Dr. Crist, Chiropractor. 8-3-11-T

104 DECATUR, modern 8 rooms. Phone 840-J or 832. 8-3-11-T

APARTMENT, Baltimore Ave., 6 rooms, Winner St., Broadway, 6 rooms, Elm St. Phone 2121-R. 8-14-11-T

24—Houses for Rent

638 HILL TOP DRIVE, modern six rooms and enclosed sun porch. Bath, basement, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Rental \$50 month. Phone 636. 8-15-11-T

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE near Winchester Road Bath, electric, hot water heat. Phone 1233-R. 8-16-31-T

SIX-ROOM, modern, 814 N. Mechanic, Phone 2369-M. 8-16-31-T

SIX ROOM house, modern, \$40, 410 N. Mechanic. Apply 247 Henderson Blvd. 8-17-31-T

25—Rooms With Board

211 GREENE STREET. Phone 1161. 8-6-11-T

26—For Sale Misc.

PIANO - Latest apartment style. Can be seen in Cumberland, Md. Payments \$2 weekly. Write Ralph Lewis, Warren Hotel, Harrisonburg, Va. 8-12-11-T

PEACHES - Shippers, Albertas, bushel or load, Floyd Umstot, Route 2, Keyser. 8-10-11-T

USED WASHERS, \$10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-11-T

SEWING MACHINES—Used. \$8.00 up, guaranteed. Repairs 95¢. Phone 3207. 7-15-31-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-11-T

TREE RIPE PEACHES, Shipway's Inn. Phone Flintstone 137. 8-14-31-T

PLUMS, 3 miles out Oldtown Road. Phone 4010-F-23. 8-15-31-T

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, 410 N. Mechanic, 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. 8-16-11-T

PEACHES - Georgia Belle, Albertas, Ridgeley Orchard, 4 miles out Frankfort Road. 8-17-31-T

SAW MILL tractor, special; also will lease tract of good timber. Box 884-A, % Times-News. 8-17-21-T

ICE REFRIGERATOR, 10' x 10' x 8'. Fine for store or meat market. Box 882-A, % Times-News. 8-17-31-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 6-27-11-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN BENNETT'S
 56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOFF'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE
 Bargains in Odd Pieces and Traditions of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S
 45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-11-T

31—Help Wanted

CANVASSERS, good returns. Apply 198 N. Centre St. 8-16-21-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper. Phone 41-J Frostburg. 8-15-11-T

WANTED—Middle-aged woman or girl for housework. Reference. Box 877-A % Times-News. 8-16-11-T

33—Help Wanted Male

4 MEN, high school graduates, to do sales work. Will be trained and given steady employment. Car furnished. Apply 137 Union St., Friday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 8-16-21-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-11-T

ENROLL NOW, Cagle School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 8-2-11-T

37—Musical Instruments

"BARGAIN"
 Used Piano for \$25.00
 Portable phonographs
 \$9.95. Latest records
 and Sheet Music (3 for \$1.00). World Famous Baldwin Pianos.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty Street

38—Lost and Found

LOST - Saturday, Smokey white collie. Reward. Return 26 Greene. Answers to name "Laddie." 8-16-11-T

FOUND—Hound dog, 114 Primrose Place. 8-16-11-T

LOST - Billfold containing \$15, license and other cards. Reward. Phone 759. 8-17-11-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks, W. A. McKinney,

It's Mid-August, Rent Your Property Near School By Sept. 1st

Funeral Notice

HOLM—Louis, 61, Mt. Savage, died Sunday, August 14th. Funeral services, Sunday, 2:30 P. M., from the Mt. Savage Church. The Rev. M. D. Johnson, pastor, will officiate assisted by Percy Adams, rector St. George's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. J. J. George, rector St. George's Episcopal Church. Arrangements by George's Funeral Service, 8-16-11-TN.

STONE—Joseph H., aged 81, Midland Road, Frostburg, died Tuesday, August 15th. Funeral services, Friday, 2 P. M., from the residence, Rev. J. F. Newman, First Congregational Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by George's Funeral Service, 8-17-11-TN.

JOHN—Miss Mary J., aged 61, died the home of her nephew, William E. Johnson, 15th St. N. E., on August 15th. Funeral services, Friday, 2 P. M., from the residence, Rev. J. F. Newman, First Congregational Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by George's Funeral Service, 8-17-11-TN.

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2—Automotive

UNREDEEMED
1937 Dodge Sedan, Trunk
1937 Ford Sedan, Real Price
CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Big Reductions
Studebaker
Display Cars
CHAMPION DELUXE SEDAN
PRESIDENT DELUXE SEDAN
RADIO, HEATER, OTHER ACCESSORIES NEW CAR GUARANTEE. NEW CAR TITLES.

Fleight Motor Co.
150 Union St. Call 303

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
TODAY'S SPECIALS
1936 Chrysler 2-door touring sedan \$375
1936 LaFayette 4-door touring sedan \$295

Many other popular makes of fine used cars equally low priced
Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SEE US FIRST
See Us Now
For the Best Used Car Buys in Town

1937 Plymouth Coupe \$475.00
1937 Ford Coupe 175.00
1937 Ford Coach 250.00
1934 Chevrolet T. Sedan 245.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach 495.00
1937 157 Dual Truck 495.00

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

WE'RE AT IT AGAIN
We don't care what the others think. We are going to sell these Cars.

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Choose From
SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307

See us for Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Used Car Specials.
Thompson Buick
129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
48 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

HAS YOUR CAR SEEN ITS BEST DAYS OF SERVICE? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

3-A—Auto Glass
AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass. 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

Local Classified Advertising Rates
• EVENING TIMES
• SUNDAY TIMES
• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word .045
2 times per word .09
3 times per word .13
4 times per word .18
1 week per word .24
2 weeks per word .405
3 weeks per word .48
31 times per word .528

Cash minimum 25c
Charging minimum 40c
Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

ETTA KETT
SAY—I'VE BEEN OVERLOOKING YOU. YOU'RE ICE CREAM AND MOONLIGHT ALL ROLLED INTO ONE—AND CAN YOU DANCE?

DOESN'T CUT IN ON US ONCE?
IT'S ACTUALLY SICKENING. AND HIM ENGAGED TO ME.

BETTER THAN YOUR BOY-FRIEND A ROPE—HE'S GOING DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME!

HEY! THEY CAME OVER WITH US. YOU CAN'T TAKE THE CAR AND LEAVE THE M.

JUST TRY AND STOP ME.

TRADES—TERMS—CASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIEVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks
BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors
PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00. \$5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities
AN ESTABLISHED Business is looking for a manager who is in position to take some stock. Write Box 876-A. % Times-News. 8-16-31-T

13—Coal For Sale
J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 8-9-31-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures
COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan
AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile—See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
301 So. George at Harrison Phone 3017
Lester Millerson, Mgr.

• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING
McKAIG'S
MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney L.A.W. Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate, Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

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BEDROOM, private family, 243 Williams St. Phone 2937-J. 8-15-31-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, Frigidaire, West Side. Phone 3282. 8-15-21-T

THREE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, first floor, also sleeping rooms, adults, 223 Union. 8-15-21-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 238 Aviret Ave. 7-22-31-T

BEDROOM, private family, references, 60 Greene St. 8-6-2w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton. 7-26-tf-N

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32—Help Wanted, Female

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper. Phone 41-J Frostburg. 8-15-41-N

WANTED—Middle-aged woman or girl for housework. Reference. Box 877-A. % Times-News. 8-16-11-T

33—Help Wanted Male
4 MEN, high school graduates, to do sales work. Will be trained and given steady employment. Car furnished. Apply 137 Union St., Friday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 8-16-21-T

36—Instructions
MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW, CAGE School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 871-J. 8-2-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments
"BARGAIN"
Used Piano for \$25.00
Portable phonographs
99.95. Latest records and Sheet Music (3 for \$1.00).
Pianos
Pianos
Pianos
Music Shop, Inc. 5 S. Liberty Street

38—Lost and Found
LOST — Saturday, Smokey white collie. Reward. Return 26 Greene. Answers to name "Laddie". 8-16-11-T

FOUND—Hound dog, 114 Primrose Place. 8-16-11-T

LOST — Billfold containing \$15, license and other cards. Reward. Phone 759. 8-17-11-T

39—Miscellaneous
BLOCK LAYING, cement work flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 325. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., P. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co. 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co. local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 8-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging
J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 7-29-31-T

PARTICULAR PAINTING, paperhanging, Raab, 103-W. 8-9-31-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll, 261-R Frostburg, reverse charges. 8-10-31-T

PAPERHANGING—Clarence Jewell, Phone 2678-W. 8-15-31-T

43—Personals
IF YOU ARE suffering from the aches and pains of Arthritis call at "All Ford Stores, Cumberland and Frostburg" and ask for interesting free Sulpho-Kaps booklet on New Coloidal Sulphur method of treating this painful ailment. 8-15-121-N-Alt

43-A—Professional Service
DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography
PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 7-29-31-T

SAVE 10% ON PHOTO

U.S. Official To Urge Union-Company Conference

Union Officials Receive Word From Washington

Say Federal Man Will Meet Management in New York Today

More than 8,000 Celanese employees will make the usual Thursday payroll today. The weekly payroll is \$200,000.

The first weekly pay they received because of the current wage payment for part of the week was made early last week.

Enter the fourteenth

There has been development was made last night when Herbert W. Lashley, president of the Textile Labor Union of America, and by the Labor Union in the

group

You said of the Rumney Project a bill for Association attended of four other associations at Braddock Heights.

Members who attended were S. R. Lashley, of Romney, president; T. J. Grove, of Petersburg, W. Va., and C. B. Shockey, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., directors; and Edwin L. Mason, secretary-treasurer.

After attending the three-day session, President Lashley stated that the organization was attempting to accomplish a more convenient service for farmers living far removed from the central office in Romney. This will be done by having a representative visit the county seat of several counties where conferences will be held.

Moose Plan Program For Fairgo Event

There will be special activities at the Moose Home, corner of Beall and Smallwood streets, tomorrow in addition to the "Loyal Order of Moose Day" at Fairgo.

There will be an impromptu band concert by the Moose Band played on the lawn of the home from 8 to 9 p. m. The concert will consist of marches and popular numbers.

All visiting Moose members who are planning to attend the program at Fairgo have been cordially invited to visit the Moose Home. The program at Fairgo will include the presentation of a trophy by the Cumberland Moose Lodge.

Smith Makes Report On Community Chest

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, last night reported an August 1 balance of \$13,828.74 for the Cumberland Community Chest.

The balance on June 30 was \$15,112.20, during July collections of \$2,022.29 were made, making the total collection \$31,711.70 or 87.7 percent of the amount subscribed.

Commenting on the collection, Mr. Smith remarked that "while collections are somewhat better than a year ago, if we are to maintain even the reduced apportionment of the agencies for the balance of the year, subscribers must pay their pledges promptly."

Deaths

Howard J. Lambert, of Bowmans Addition, died at Allegheny hospital Tuesday night. He was 69.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Stein and Mrs. Edith Crook of Springfield, W. Va.; a son, John Wesley Lambert, of Cumberland; and a brother Isaac Lambert, of Cumberland.

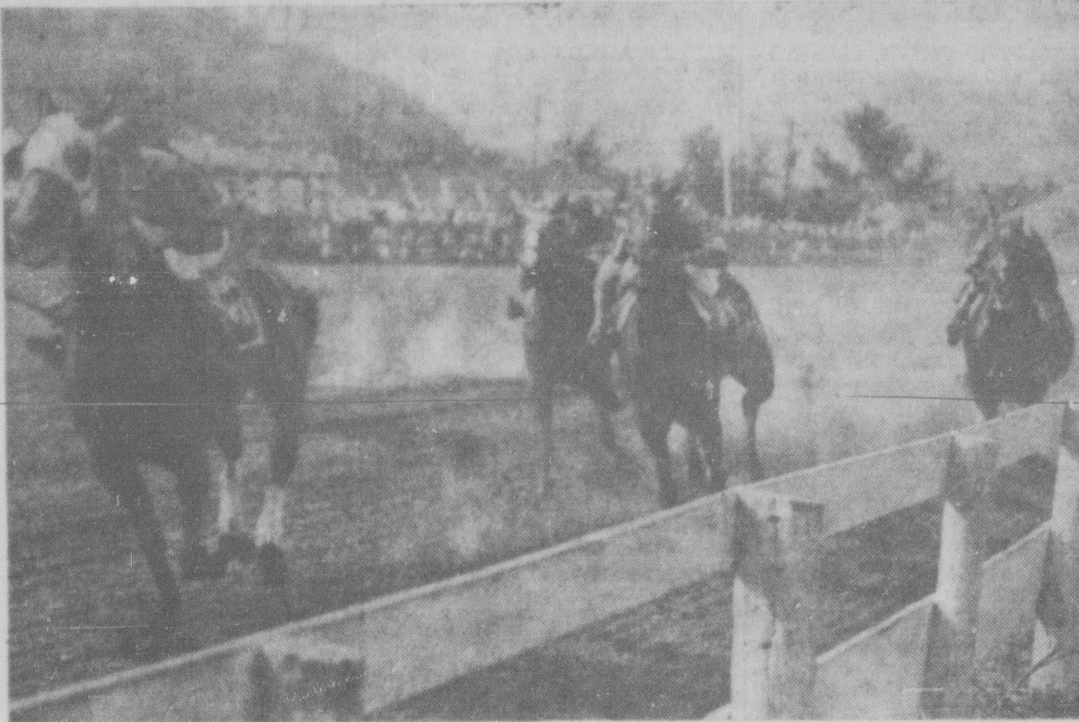
Miss Josephine M. Buckholtz

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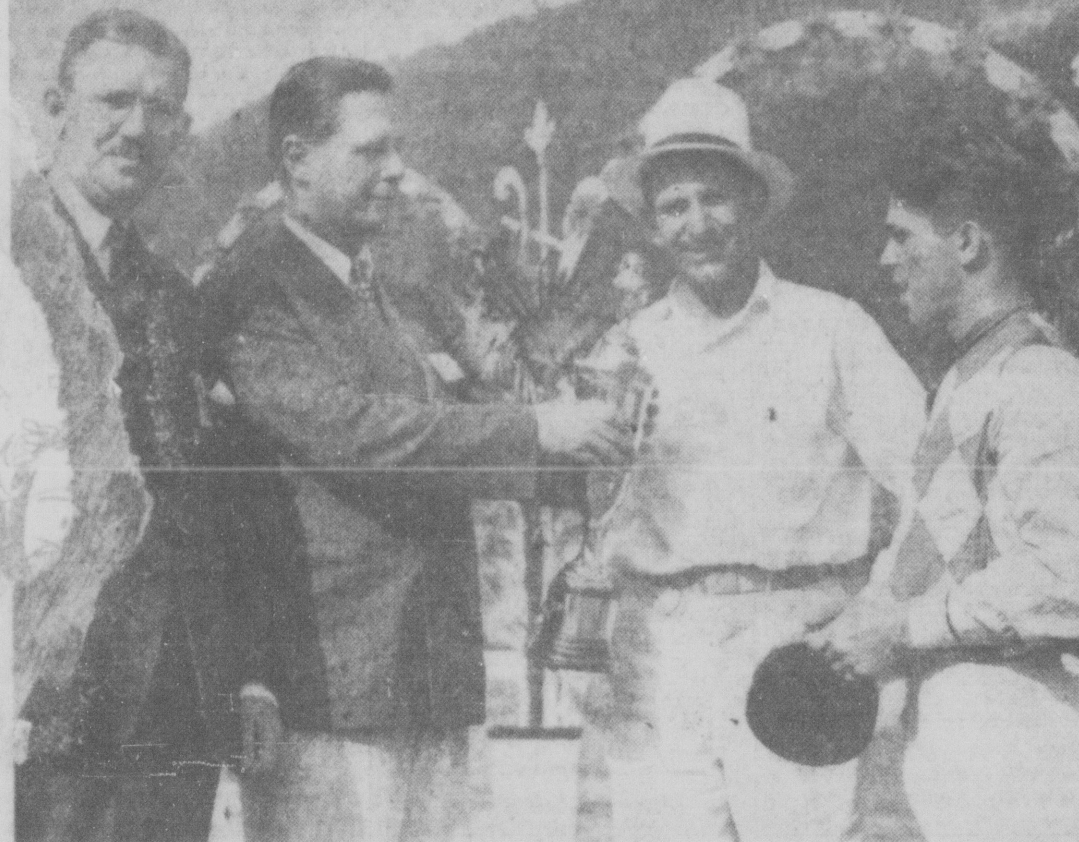
Surviving is a brother, Frank A. Buckholtz, with whom she made her home. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Miss Mary Sloan

Miss Mary Sloan, of Burlington, W. Va., died yesterday at Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient since July 31. She was 65.



RIDING FOR A FALL—Tobias, wearing No. 5 in the fourth race at Fairgo, came tearing past the grandstand way out in front but ran into the rail on the Jockey Club turn and spilled his rider. My Dominator won to pay \$42.90.—News Staff Photo.



FOR THE WINNERS—Congressman William D. Byron presents the "Queen City Neon Trophy" to My Dominator's owner and trainer, N. S. Scava. Looking on are Attorney General William C. Walsh and Jockey P. Grant. Walsh, at the left, introduced Byron as the man who finally put the Savage River dam across.—News Staff Photo.

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And tonight patriotic music will make the rocks and rills of Constitution Park ring with Americanism.

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The music will be furnished by the American Legion band, under the direction of Joseph Fradiska. Harry D. Bogler, Americanism chairman and second vice-commander of the Legion post here, will be in charge. Frederick A. Puderbaugh, judge advocate of the Legion for the Department of Maryland, will speak.

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Kiwanis Club To Have 'Surprise' Program

A "surprise program" is promised members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly meeting at the Port Cumberland hotel today.

Charles Helmrich and Florian Williamson are scheduled to act as masters of ceremonies but decline to reveal the nature of the program.

U. S. Treasury Check For \$61.20 Bounces

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Sheriff David J. Manning of Hampden county wondered today if Uncle Sam had overdrawn his checking account after a U. S. treasury check for \$61.20 "bounced" back marked "insufficient funds."

The check was in payment for the keep of four federal prisoners in the county jail. Manning said he would refer the matter to the U. S. Marshall's office at Boston.



HOSPITAL BOUND—Jockey A. Treptor, who was spilled when Tobias went into the rail in the fifth, is being put into an ambulance for a ride to Memorial hospital. He was not seriously hurt, was released after treatment. Arthur Campbell snapped the picture.

Traffic Heavy, but Police Hope Races Will End without Tragedy

Police were hopeful today that Fair Week and the races would come and go without any serious accidents.

Although traffic in Cumberland has been heavy for the last few days, members of the traffic department reported last night that it had been kept moving at most times and that no serious accidents had occurred.

Police, however, continued to keep their eyes open for careless drivers. The only arrest for careless driving booked last night was that of Moses R. Sacks, 638 Hill Top Drive. The arrest was made by Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. Newhouse.

Police attribute the unusually heavy traffic of the past two weeks to two outstanding events, the races and fair at Fairgo and the World's Fair in New York City.

Out-of-state traffic in Cumberland has been intense in August. Thousands of cars have passed through on Route 40, presumably enroute to the World's Fair. For the last two weeks there has been a great influx of out-of-state cars bound for the races.

Couple Forced to Drive Two Escaped Convicts To Different Points

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 16 (AP)—An Ohio couple were forced at the point of a pistol tonight to drive one escaped convict to Chicago and another to Belvidere, where their automobile collided with another car in the business district.

The convicts, John McGuire, 36, and Charles Emmerson, 37, fled from the old Illinois State penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., earlier in the day after McGuire, a trusty, had overpowered a prison guard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice of Bucyrus, Ohio, told police the convicts stopped them near Chicago Heights. Rice was compelled to drive McGuire to Chicago, where the convict alighted on the south side, and then drive here with Emmerson.

The Rice car collided here with another automobile and Emmerson fled on foot, leaving his coat and his pistol, taken from the penitentiary guard, in the wrecked automobile.

Rice, who has been suffering from a heart ailment, was taken to a hospital here. Physicians said he was suffering from shock.

Wife Refuses To Let Husband See Their Son

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP)—Michael Rushok of Rahway went to the Union county juvenile and domestic relations court today and complained that his wife had never let him see their son, born June 2.

Judge Henry S. Waldman said he had never heard of such a thing before.

The wife, Mrs. Helen Rushok of Roselle, said her husband had failed to pay her hospital bill and did not contribute to the support of herself or the child.

The judge ordered Rushok should get acquainted with his son—ten minutes tomorrow and 30 minutes Sunday—away from the wife's home so there would be no clash with his in-laws.

"But how about support?" asked the wife.

"Two looks before he pays," the judge ruled.

Jim Londos Weds

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP)—A four-year romance between Jim Londos, the "Greek Adonis" or wrestling, and Miss Arva Rochwite of St. Louis, former University of Missouri co-ed, culminated in their wedding today.

Landon Says Roosevelt Acted Like Hitler in Changing Thanksgiving

Evergreen, Colo., Aug. 16 (AP)—Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, declared tonight President Roosevelt had announced his decision to advance the date of Thanksgiving to "an unprepared country with the omnipotence of a Hitler."

Hearing at his mountain vacation the news of President Roosevelt's proposal to change the traditional date of Thanksgiving from the last to the third Thursday in November, Landon said:

"The president's sudden attempt to change Thanksgiving Day is another illustration of the confusion which his impulsiveness has caused so frequently during his administration."

"It is upsetting to many business and college programs. If the change has any merit at all, more time should have been taken in working it out so as to assure wholehearted co-operation instead of springing it upon an unprepared country with the omnipotence of a Hitler."

Jackie Coogan Gets \$126,000 Settlement

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP)—Jackie Coogan's long battle for a share in his earnings as a child movie star ended today with superior court approval of an agreement giving him \$126,000.

The other half of the fortune estimated by attorneys at \$252,000 went to the 23-year-old actor's mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, and his stepfather, Arthur Bernstein.

Coogan's attorney said Jackie's share would go into a lifetime trust fund.

Young Coogan started his action for an accounting of his earnings, which he estimated at \$4,000, 000, more than a year ago.

Pending in Superior Court is a divorce suit filed by Jackie's wife, Betty Grable, film actress.

Mercy Slayer of Sister 'Very Happy'

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP)—"My work on earth is done."

With those words, gray-haired Margaret L. Cowan, 77-year-old former nurse held in the "mercy slaying" of her ailing sister, faced the future cheerfully tonight—confident, she said, that "I did right."

The frail spinster, who lived alone in a one-room apartment, was jailed after Detective James L. Christie, said she walked into the Allentown State Mental Hospital last night and shot to death her 65-year-old sister, Mrs. Louella Saeger.

During brief questioning today, District Attorney John L. Cuthshall said Miss Cowan told authorities:

"If they electrocute me tomorrow, that will be all right. I'm fully convinced of what I've done. I don't care what happens."

"I feel happier now than I have all my life. I have put my sister out of her misery."

The district attorney said a murder charge would be made, perhaps tomorrow.

Film Actress Weds

Ensenada, Baja, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP)—Rochelle Hudson, brunette film actress, and her writer-husband, Hal Thompson of Hollywood, are honeymooning at a ranch in Lower California after their surprise marriage here last night.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

In this column recently we referred to a young negro girl as a "grinning pickaninny" and we quoted her as saying "De jockeys says so."

We have been informed that the young woman is a high school graduate, and certainly does not use the kind of English we put in her mouth.

We can only admit our error, and, trying to get out of it as gracefully as possible, may we add that many a young lady, and older one, too, would be highly complimented by such an incorrect guess of her age?

We made the quotation, which was relayed to us second-hand, to fit the language of a youngster, not a high school graduate, although high school graduates as a whole could certainly do much to improve their grammar—as could most of us.

We have always tried to be careful, when news writing makes it necessary to guess the age of a female, not to overdo the thing. It is a novel experience to err in the opposite direction—and be called for it.

We have always regarded the word "pickaninny" as a friendly and affectionate term for a negro child, and in this the dictionary concurs.

The word, by the way, comes from the diminutive form of the Spanish word "pequeno," which means young or small. Except in the United States, the word "pickaninny" can mean any small child.

But it certainly never was the correct term for a high school graduate.

We are grateful to Lewine M. Weaver, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for calling our attention to our mistake.

We try to learn a lesson from as many of our mistakes as possible. The moral here is that he who tries to guess a female's age usually ends up in trouble. Or, to put it more broadly, the young man who tries to guess anything about a woman will sooner or later repent the errors of his ways.

Horse Owner's Son Breaks Right Arm In Fall at Fairgo

The bump received by nine-year-old George Joseph Brown, Jr. last night rudely interrupted the little boy's colorful vacation. He broke his left wrist and fractured his right arm when he slipped while swinging on a tawpore at Fairgo.

Son of George J. Brown Sr., of Pimlico, who has three horses at Fairgo this week, George Jr. had been having a fine time chumming with friends and taking care of the horses until last night's accident.

When the youngster tumbled at the stables a friend quickly gathered him up in his arms. He was bundled into a car and taken to Allegheny Hospital. A number of friends and acquaintances also climbed into their cars and followed along.

After taking care of the patient, a physician suggested that George had better spend the night at the hospital. But the boy was hopeful that he would be able to return to the racetrack some time today.

But it will be quite a while before George swings on any more tawpores or helps to saddle up any of his father's race horses.

Jail Virginia Man For Swiping Suit

A Staunton, Va., man yesterday was sent to jail for default of a \$25 fine on a charge of stealing a suit of clothes from an automobile.

Jansen Lantz was arraigned yesterday morning before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue in Trial Magistrate's Court after being arrested Monday.

Lantz was arrested with Robert Mellett, Hyndman, shortly after they had taken a suit from the car owned by Steve Temperino. Mellett was paroled. Both youths had been drinking. Magistrate Perdue stated, Allen C. Whetstone, Everett, Pa., arrested Thursday night for careless driving by Officers G. W. Defenbaugh and J. D. Whalley, forfeited his \$5 bond in Police Court.

Actors and Artists Reject Proposal

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Associated Actors and Artists of America, AFL-affiliated parent theatrical union, tonight rejected a proposal that the AFL executive council's decision in the dispute revolving around Sophie Tucker's American Federation of Actors be accepted in full.

Frank Gilmore, president of the 4-A's, disclosed the union's stand after a 6 1/2 hour meeting of the executive board. A committee of the union, he said, would meet in Atlantic City tomorrow with Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, to consider the matter further.

Bus Line Won't Obey Order Given By Labor Board

This Procedure Will Bring Case Up For Court Review

Counsel for the L. and A. Lines said last night that the National Labor Relations Board's decision citing the company for "unfair labor practices" and ordering it to reinstate Driver Roy Maphis as back pay would go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for review.

James Alfred Avirett, who represents Charles Z. Heskett, president of the bus line, explained that the company will decline to comply with the board order until it is affirmed by the high court, a step below the Supreme Court. It will be up to the board to seek an order from the court to enforce its decision, he pointed out.

Then, the case will be reviewed by the court, he added, to determine if there is sufficient evidence to uphold the board's decision.

Board Brings Charges

The board yesterday charged G. Lashley, doing business as L. and A. Bus Lines, with "discouraging membership" of its employees in Local Division No. 12 Amalgamated Association of Street Electric, Railway and Motor Car Employees of America, and ordering him to "cease and desist."

At the same time, the board ordered the bus line to "offer" Roy Maphis immediate and full reinstatement to his former position without prejudice to his seniority and other rights and privileges.

In addition, the company was ordered to pay Maphis back wages from the date of his suspension, January 2, 1938, less his net earnings during the period.

(Maphis has been employed at the city's street and alley department, and wages paid him during this time would be deducted from the sum due him, under the terms of the order.)

Rules on Maphis

The board charged that the company "suspended, discharged, and thereafter refused to reinstate" Maphis because of his union activities. Maphis was president of the union.

The company had maintained that Maphis was suspended and charged for driving his bus on December 27, 1937, without chain driving and carrying passengers in a damaged bus after an accident failing to report the accident by telephone; and failing to secure the names of nine passengers and the license number of a truck which he said caused the accident.

These omissions, the company said, were in violation of company rules and constituted negligence.

The board asserted that "the December 27 incident and Maphis' conduct in connection therewith do not provoke his discharge, but the company seized upon the incident as an occasion for terminating the employment of Maphis, the union's president and most active member."

By discharging and refusing to reinstate Maphis, the company "discriminated with regard to his status and tenure of employment, thereby discouraging membership in the union," according to the board opinion.

No Evidence Cited

The board, in its 22-page opinion cited no direct evidence to its contention that Maphis was charged for union activities.

After listing facts to show Maphis was active in the union, confined itself in the main to discussing the company's charges against Maphis and stating the reasons why the board believes the sufficient grounds for discharge.

Declaring that Maphis enjoyed a long and excellent driving record in the company's service, the board stated it to be "inconceivable" that the company would discharge an employee of Maphis' proven ability and value because of a minor accident and minor offenses in connection therewith.

"We have found the contention that Maphis' conduct on December 27 was grossly negligent to be unsupported by the evidence, and the Maphis' violations of certain rules were not serious offenses under the circumstances."

The opinion reviewed at length the testimony concerning the accident December 27, which occurred on the snow-covered highway between Keyser and Piedmont, about a mile from Keyser. No one was injured.

The board conceded that Maphis was guilty of the omissions charged by the company but maintained that his actions did not constitute "grossly negligent omissions."

The board based its contention largely on the fact that "the accident which formed the basis for Maphis' discharge was minor both in consequence and material damage."

Loss Was Slight

"No person was injured in the accident; no claims were filed against the company or its insurance carrier; and the expense incurred in repairing the bus was but \$31.90."

The board dismissed with slight comment the company contention that "Maphis' conduct on December 27 was grossly negligent."

(Continued on Page Two)

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"I think the whole thing is a mistake," said Herbert W. Grinn, president of the Textile Workers Union of America, "and it is a mistake of the Labor Department."

Grinn and his associates in the union are in New York today to meet with the federal official who is to urge a conference between union and company officials.

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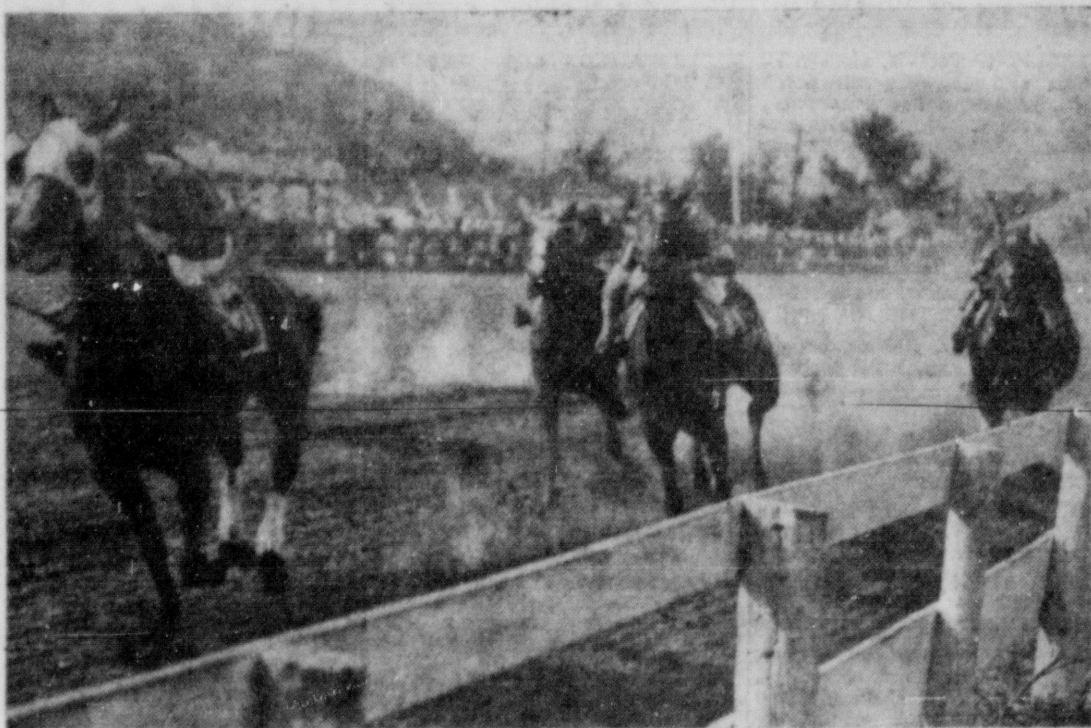
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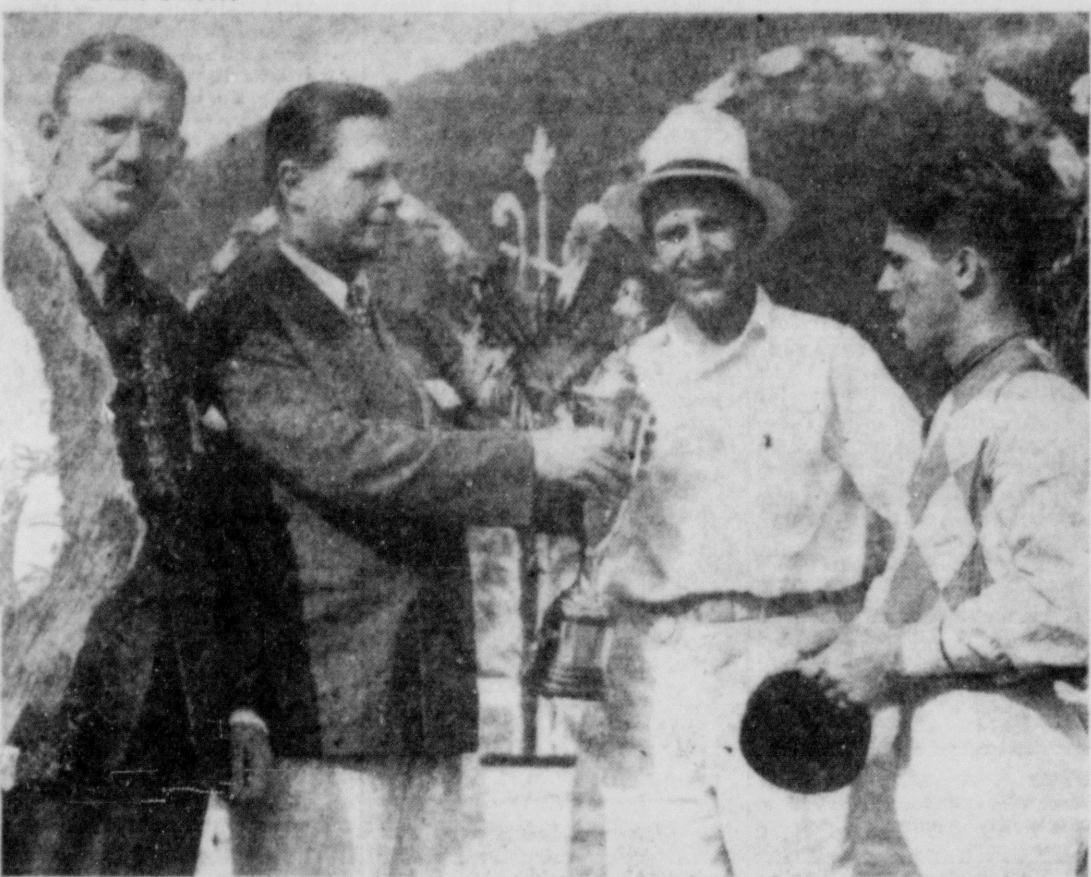
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A "surprise" program is promised members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly meeting at the Port Cumberland hotel today.

Charlie Helmrich and Florian Wilson are scheduled to act as masters of ceremonies but decline to reveal the nature of the program.

U. S. Treasury Check For \$61.20 Bounces

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Sheriff David J. Manning of Hampden county wondered today if Uncle Sam had overdrawn his checking account after a U. S. treasury check for \$61.20 "bounced" back marked "insufficient funds."

The check was in payment for the keep of four federal prisoners in the county jail. Manning said he would refer the matter to the U. S. Marshal's office at Boston.



HOSPITAL BOUND—Jockey A. Treptor, who was spilled when Tobias went into the rail in the fifth, is being put into an ambulance for a ride to Memorial hospital. He was not seriously hurt, was released after treatment. Arthur Campbell snapped the picture.

Traffic Heavy, but Police Hope Races Will End without Tragedy

Police were hopeful today that Fair Week and the races would come and go without any serious accidents.

Although traffic in Cumberland has been heavy for the last few days, members of the traffic department reported last night that it had been kept moving at most times and that no serious accidents had occurred.

Police, however, continued to keep their eyes open for careless drivers. The only arrest for careless driving booked last night was that of Moses R. Sacks, 638 Hill Top Drive. The arrest was made by Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. Newhouse.

Police attribute the unusually heavy traffic of the past two weeks to two outstanding events, the races and fair at Fairgo and the World's Fair in New York City.

Out-of-state traffic in Cumberland has been intense in August. Thousands of cars have passed through on Route 40, presumably enroute to the World's Fair. For the last two weeks there has been a great influx of out-of-state cars bound for the races.

Couple Forced to Drive Two Escaped Convicts To Different Points

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 16 (AP)—An Ohio couple were forced at the point of a pistol tonight to drive one escaped convict to Chicago and another to Belvidere, where their automobile collided with another car in the business district.

The convicts, John McGuire, 36, and Charles Emmerson, 37, fled from the old Illinois State penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., earlier in the day after McGuire, a trusty, had overpowered a prison guard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice of Bucyrus, Ohio, told police the convicts stopped them near Chicago Heights. Rice was compelled to drive McGuire to Chicago, where the convict alighted on the south side, and then drive here with Emmerson.

The Rice car collided here with another automobile and Emmerson fled on foot, leaving his coat and his pistol, taken from the penitentiary guard, in the wrecked automobile.

Rice, who has been suffering from a heart ailment, was taken to a hospital here. Physicians said he was suffering from shock.

Wife Refuses To Let Husband See Their Son

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP)—Michael Rushok of Rahway went to the Union county juvenile and domestic relations court today and complained that his wife had never let him see their son, born June 2.

Judge Henry S. Waldman said he had never heard of such a thing before.

The wife, Mrs. Helen Rushok of Roselle, said her husband had failed to pay her hospital bill and did not contribute to the support of herself or the child.

The judge ordered Rushok should get acquainted with his son—ten minutes tomorrow and 30 minutes Sunday—away from the wife's home so there would be no clash with his in-laws.

"But how about support?" asked the wife.

"Two looks before he pays," the judge ruled.

Jim Londos Weds

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP)—A four-year romance between Jim Londos, the "Greek Adonis" or wrestling, and Miss Arva Rochwite of St. Louis, former University of Missouri co-ed, culminated in their wedding today.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

In this column recently we referred to a young negro girl as a "grinning pickaninny"—and we quoted her as saying "De jockeys says so."

We have been informed that the young woman is a high school graduate, and certainly does not use the kind of English we put in her mouth.

We can only admit our error, and, trying to get out of it as gracefully as possible, may we add that many a young lady, and older one, too, would be highly complimented by such an incorrect guess of her age?

We made the quotation, which was relayed to us second-hand, to fit the language of a youngster, not a high school graduate, although high school graduates as a whole could certainly do much to improve their grammar—as could most of us.

We have always tried to be careful, when news writing makes it necessary to guess the age of a female, not to overdo the thing. It is a novel experience to err in the opposite direction—and be called for it.

We have always regarded the word "pickaninny" as a friendly and affectionate term for a negro child, and in this the dictionary concurs.

The word, by the way, comes from the diminutive form of the Spanish word "pequeno," which means young or small. Except in the United States, the word "pickaninny" can mean any small child.

But it certainly never was the correct term for a high school graduate.

We are grateful to Lewine M. Weaver, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for calling our attention to our mistake.

We try to learn a lesson from as many of our mistakes as possible. The moral here is that who tries to guess a female's age usually ends up in trouble. Or, to put it more broadly, the young man who tries to guess anything about a woman will sooner or later repent the errors of his ways.

Horse Owner's Son Breaks Right Arm In Fall at Fairgo

The bump received by nine-year-old George Joseph Brown, Jr. last night rudely interrupted the little boy's colorful vacation. He broke his right wrist and fractured his right arm when he slipped while swinging on a towrope at Fairgo.

Son of George J. Brown Sr., of Pimlico, who has three horses at Fairgo this week, George Jr. had been having a fine time chumming with friends and taking care of the horses until last night's accident.

When the youngster tumbled at the stables a friend quickly gathered him up in his arms. He was bundled into a car and taken to Allegany Hospital. A number of friends and acquaintances also climbed into their cars and followed along.

After taking care of the patient, a physician suggested that George had better spend the night at the hospital. But the boy was hopeful that he would be able to return to the racetrack some time today.

But it will be quite a while before George swings on any more towropes or helps to saddle up any of his father's race horses.

Jail Virginia Man For Swiping Suit

A Staunton, Va., man yesterday was sent to jail for default of a \$25 fine on a charge of stealing a suit of clothes from an automobile.

Jansen Lantz was arraigned yesterday morning before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue in Trial Magistrate's Court after being arrested Monday.

Lantz was arrested with Robert Mellott, Hyndman, shortly after they had taken a suit from the car owned by Steve Temperino. Mellott was paroled. Both youths had been drinking. Magistrate Perdue stated.

Allen C. Whetstone, Everett, Pa., arrested Thursday night for careless driving by Officers G. W. Delfenbaugh and J. D. Whalley, forfeited his \$5 bond in Police Court.

Actors and Artists Reject Proposal

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Associated Actors and Artists of America, AFL-affiliated parent theatrical union, tonight rejected a proposal that the AFL executive council's decision in the dispute revolving around Sophie Tucker's American Federation of Actors be accepted in full.

Frank Gilmore, president of the 4-A's, disclosed the union's stand after a 6½ hour meeting of the executive board. A committee of the union, he said, would meet in Atlantic City tomorrow with Matthew Wolf, AFL vice president, to consider the matter further.

Bus Line Won't Obey Order Given By Labor Board

This Procedure Will Bring Case Up For Court Review

Counsel for the L. and A. Lines said last night that the National Labor Relations Board's decision citing the company for "unfair labor practices" and ordering it to reinstate Driver Roy Maphis as back pay would go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for review.

James Alfred Avirett, who with Charles Z. Heskett represents the bus line, explained that the company will decline to comply with the board order until it is affirmed by the high court, a step below the Supreme Court. It will be up to the board to seek an order from the court to enforce its decision, he pointed out.

Then, the case will be reviewed by the court, he added, to determine if there is sufficient evidence to uphold the board's decision.

Board Brings Charges
The board yesterday charged G. Lashley, doing business as L. and A. Bus Lines, with "encouraging membership" of its employees in Local Division No. 11 Amalgamated Association of Street Electric, Railway and Motor Employees of America, and ordered him to "cease and desist."

At the same time, the board ordered the bus line to "offer" Roy Maphis immediate and full reinstatement to his former position without prejudice to his senior and other rights and privileges.

In addition, the company ordered to pay Maphis back wages from the date of his suspension, January 2, 1938, less his net earnings during the period.

(Maphis has been employed on the city's street and alley department, and wages paid him during this time would be deducted from the sum due him, under the terms of the order.)

Rules on Maphis
The board charged that the company "suspended, discharged, and thereafter refused to reinstate" Maphis because of his union activities. Maphis was president of the union.

The company had maintained that Maphis was suspended and discharged for driving his bus on December 27, 1937, without chauffeur's license and carrying passengers in a damaged bus after an accident falling to report the accident by phone; and failing to secure the names of nine passengers and the license number of a truck which he said caused the accident.

These omissions, the company said, were in violation of company rules and constituted negligence.

The board asserted that "the December 27 incident and Maphis' conduct in connection therewith" did not provoke his discharge, but that the company seized upon the incident as an occasion for terminating the employment of the union's president and most active member.

By discharging and refusing to reinstate Maphis, the company discriminated with regard to his tenure of employment, thereby discouraging membership in the union," according to the board's opinion.

No Evidence Cited
The board, in its 22-page opinion, cited no direct evidence to support its contention that Maphis was charged for union activities.

After listing facts to show Maphis was active in the union, confined itself in the main to discussing the company's charges against Maphis and stating the reasons why the board believes that in sufficient grounds for discharge.

Declaring that Maphis enjoyed a long and excellent driving record in the company's service, the board stated it to be "inconceivable" that the company would discharge an employee of Maphis' proven ability and value because of a minor accident and minor offenses in connection therewith.

"We have found the contents of that Maphis' conduct on December 27 was grossly negligent to be supported by the evidence, and the Maphis' violations of certain rules were not serious offenses under the circumstances."

The opinion reviewed at length the testimony concerning the accident December 27, which occurred on the snow-covered highway between Keyser and Piedmont, about a mile from Keyser. No one was injured.

The board conceded that Maphis was guilty of the omissions charged by the company but maintained that his actions did not constitute "grossly negligent omissions."

"The board based its contention largely on the fact that 'the accident which formed the basis for Maphis' discharge was minor but in consequence and material damage.'"

Loss Was Slight
"No person was injured in the accident; no claims were filed against the company or its insurance carrier; and the expense incurred in repairing the bus was but \$31.90 . . ."

The board dismissed with slight comment the company's contention that "Maphis' conduct on December 27 was grossly negligent."